

extreme severity those who are responsible for these anti-French actions."

Claims Gain in Argentina.
Regarding the activity Monday, a statement in Paris said:

"Speaking generally, the situation during the day of Nov. 23 has shown no important changes.
Along the greater part of the front the enemy manifested his activity, particularly by an intermittent cannonading which was, however, limited to the day of Nov. 23. Nevertheless, there were infantry attacks, all of which were repulsed.

"As we have come to expect, these attacks were particularly violent in the Argentine, where we gained some territory, and in the region of Foul-de-Pari.
There is nothing to report between the Argentine and the Vosges, and furthermore a heavy fog has interfered with operations.

"The sanitary conditions of the troops are favorable."

The Hague reports that railway communication with Antwerp has been suspended and that no travelers will be admitted to Belgium during the next few days.

AUSTRIAN VIOLINIST IN U.S. TELLS OF SERVICE IN WAR.

Fritz Kreisler Says He Killed Cossack Who Wounded Him—Wife in Red Cross, Laid Yanks.

New York, Nov. 24.—Fritz Kreisler, an Austrian violinist of note, who served as a lieutenant in the Third Krats regiment and was wounded in battle near Lemberg, reached New York today on the steamer Rotterdam. He was accompanied by his wife, who served in the Red Cross nurse in the Austrian army.

"While relating a charge of Russian Cossacks," said Mr. Kreisler, "I was knocked down by a horse. As the rider passed over me he sank his lance into my right thigh. I shot and killed him. I lay in the trench for hours, later being taken to a hospital near Vienna and nursed back to health by my wife."

Mrs. Kreisler praised the American Red Cross units.

HOLD 3 TURKS; CHARGE PLOT TO KILL CANADA OFFICIAL.

London, Ont., Police Declare Prisoners Had Planned to Assassinate Minister of Militia.

LONDON, Ontario, Nov. 24.—The local police asserted today that by the arrest of three Turks last Thursday night they had frustrated an attempt to assassinate Maj. Gen. Samuel Hughes, minister of militia and defense.

HELD BY BRITISH 19 DAYS.

Hoboken Trust Co. Agent Says They Suspected Him Because He Carried Money to Europeans.

New York, Nov. 24.—Detention for nineteen days by the British authorities, who suspected him of being a German reservist carrying war funds from America to Germany, was the experience of George W. Steneger, connected with a trust company in Hoboken, N. J., who arrived here on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam. At the end of this time, he said, he was released. He explained that he was carrying money to his firm's German and Dutch correspondents in order to facilitate the honoring of letters of credit issued by the firm.

ENGLAND FLOATS BIG LOAN.

Country Takes War Issue of \$1,750,000,000—Largest Transaction in Nation's History.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The greatest loan in England's history—£350,000,000 (\$1,750,000,000)—has been successfully floated by the Bank of England, both large and small investors being among the buyers. The country awaits the announcement by the chancellor of the exchequer as to the amount of the subscription, with the belief that they will exceed considerably the amount of the loan, and that the colossal transaction will have an impressive effect on Great Britain's finances.

'NO QUARTER' GENERAL DIES.

Stenger of German Army Said to Have Ordered No Prisoners Taken.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 24.—The death of Gen. Stenger, who commanded the Fifty-eighth German infantry brigade, was reported here today. Gen. Stenger figured in the war news late in September, when the French war office stated that he had issued an order that no prisoners should be taken; that all who fell into the hands of his men, including the wounded, should be shot. The Germans repudiated this report.

PROTEST 'SAVAGE' SOLDIERS.

Yankies in Munich Reported as Deploring Use by Allies of Occidental and African Troops.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—A number of Americans in Munich have united in a protest to their countrymen here against the use by Great Britain and France of "occidental and African savages to fight their battles in Europe," according to a wireless message from Berlin received today at the German embassy.

SHELL ALMOST HITS DUKE.

Kills Col. Von Berg and Wounds Two Others of Staff Standing with Saxe-Coburg.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 24.—According to a Berlin dispatch to the Telegram, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, who narrowly escaped death, the other theater of the war by a shell which exploded near where he and his staff were standing. The plot killed Col. von Berg and wounded two other officers.

U. S. College Man War Victim.
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The first graduate of an American college to be a victim of the war is Lieut. George Williamson, who belongs to the Duke of Wellington regiment. Mr. Williamson died of wounds. He was brought from Harward in the class of 1905.

YOUR gift will be used daily and will cause you to be long remembered with gratitude by the recipient, if you make it

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Made to Your Measure \$10

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Storeroom 205 205, N. DEARBORN STREET

GERMANS RETIRE FIGHTING HARD WITH RUSSIANS

Kaiser's Army Retreats Toward Frontier When Invasion Falls.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 25, 4:11 a. m.—A Reuter official dispatch from Vienna, coming by way of Amsterdam, says:

"The battle in Russian Poland, in spite of the bitter cold, is being energetically continued. Our troops have captured several bases of operation and are progressing especially toward Woldrom and on both sides of Pilica. Numerous prisoners have been taken.

"At other places the situation is unchanged.

"The prisoners in the interior of the monarchy number 110,000 men. Among these are 1,000 officers."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.—Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander in chief, has scored another success, which none but a military man would hesitate to call a signal victory, against the Germans. As put in the official report the Germans have begun a retirement from the line indicated by the following points, which all lie between the upper reaches of the Buzza river and the Warta, a couple of miles east of Sieradz—namely, Strykow, Zgierz, Szadek, Zdzislawow, and Wosniak.

The extreme points of this line are more than forty miles apart, on which the most stubborn battle yet fought in this war has been progressing for the last ten days. This forty miles is only a small section of the great front on which the grand strategic scheme of the Russian commander in chief is now developing rapidly.

Battle Drifting Westward.

The battle continues in Poland, but its drift is now westward from the Vistula. The indications are that the Russian storm will again sweep the Germans over the western frontier.

The Germans have another army in the region of Wielun, near the frontier, midway between Kalisz and Ciesnoscowa. They suffered terrible losses during their repeated attacks on the Russian position north of Lodz. There the Germans were also driven westward.

The Russians have seized the initiative and thrown the German army away from their lines of communication and from their base at Thorn. The brunt of the struggle has swung south and west until the Russian attack on Ciesnoscowa is linked with the general repulse of the Germans, although Ciesnoscowa is more than 100 miles from Plock, which was the storm center a few days ago.

The Germans continue their great effort from Wliscun to harass the Russian left, which is driving the Kaiser's troops along the Warta, frequently into the river. The strong central advance by the Russians continues upward and across the Warta. The southern Russian columns continue closing in around Cracow. Fighting has occurred with the outer line of defenses, but the bombardment has not been started.

Seven Days' Battle Outlined.

Of the seven days of the great battle which ended only yesterday only vague information has been given out. The Russian strategic scheme required that the Germans should be held and kept occupied for a certain length of time on a certain line. The Russian right reeled on the Vistula about halfway between Warsaw and the frontier near Gombin. The country here provides for an admirable flank defense. West of Gombin a high cluster of hills commands a wide area and the opposite bank of the Vistula near Plock, while between Gombin and the hills a lake several miles long further strengthens the position. Thence the line passed southward beyond Lovic for 100 miles.

The German scheme was to break through the center of the whole Russian strategic position front from the Baltic to the Carpathians with ten or twelve army corps, say 500,000 men. It was on this 100 mile region of the whole strategic front the Germans struck for the center.

German Flank Attacks Fail.
Attempts to outflank were made several times by the Germans, first on one flank, then on the other, and finally on both together, but all in vain. Nor were the Russians entrapped into advancing too far in the center when the Germans purposely weakened it to make attacks on both flanks.

Then the Germans had again concentrated their efforts for breaking through the Russian center. The Germans made a superbman effort, and actually succeeded in temporarily breaking through

Britain's Apathy Perils the Nation; Slow Recruiting Due to Overconfidence

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—When you feel that there is something wrong with the nation. When you have been here a week you are sure of it.

In spite of the magnificent gift the country has made to the European fighting line, in spite of the splendid specimens of manhood one sees marching the streets in khaki, England has not reached the pitch of enthusiasm that she must achieve to be successful in this war. The spirit of the war, the sense and comprehension of it, seems not to have filtered into the English mind. You find the same state of affairs in the city and in the country. In comparison to the interest and intelligence of the poorest, meanest peasant of country France, this lethargy is deplorable.

Three Faults in England.

As I see it, fresh from France and Italy, there are three things which are doing their best to ruin England—apathy, ignorance, and a hopeless optimism. You find it absolutely impossible to arouse any martial enthusiasm in the average English man or woman. Take the military parade of yesterday—thousands of men in khaki marching through the streets, men comprising the pick of the Canadian and Australian troops. The cheering was so slight that it was nearly smothered by the talking of the crowds.

In the theaters the audience remain coldly critical when pictures are flashed on the screen of men who are suffering and dying for these leaders left at home. There is not clapping enough at a popular military song to pay the singer to come out again—even for a bow.

Opposite Shown in France.

This lack of enthusiasm is particularly noticeable to one who comes from a land where the heart is near the lips and where gratitude overflows at a word. If the English could see the way the French officers love the Tommies who have come over to protect and aid their boys! And to those people who have recently come from America—A. E. W. Mason and Barrie, for example, they say frankly in the papers that there is a great deal more understanding, enthusiasm, and appreciation in America than there is here.

I find visual London pathetically dignified. For every monument of the nation's greatness, every square which commemorates a past victory, is now covered with immense billboard posters with sentimental appeals to the young men of the country. Every taxi has a sign begging the men to enlist, and hotels are plastered from corner to corner with huge colored signs. It seems unworthy and undignified that they had seen or heard which one hears will call for conscription in some form or another, will help to remove this fault.

But fundamentally it is the faulty psychology of the nation that is the reason for so few recruits—only 100 yesterday. Why not have a little of the so-called American "jazz"? Why not a brass band or two and companies of men marching through the streets before they leave for the front? It helps men and blazes a trail.

Through a man who returned from Germany the other day after 7 1/2 weeks' contact with the German army, I learned how they have looked out even for those smallest details of psychological influence. The German chauffeurs have orders never to drive at anything but full speed. There are accidents, surely, but think of the effect it produces! Here is an instrument of the government, on its way from one point to another. It does not matter if the errand be trifling or enormous—the car must get at a pace to impress on every beholder the importance of the governmental business. Another thing which is ordered for the troops—no detachment, however small, may wander about the town without a sign. You find them clinging everywhere—in bunches of three or crowds of 200. Once again, think of the impression produced—of course, of assurance.

Press Adds False Security.

So much for lack of interest; now to lack of knowledge. The press, although supposed to be wider open than the French press, really publishes nothing but victories, and reports the most widespread panic and disorderliness among the German ranks. Lulled into security morning after morning by calmifying news, the public mind is being lulled into its armor. The recruiting office remain deserted and the people think that the war will be over in a month or two.

I don't know if by the time this is printed you will have learned the lamentable news of the sinking of the Lusitania off the coast of Ireland, the last week of October. It is already a matter of ten days, and as far as I know not a man on the streets has a suspicion of it. There has been no hint of it in the papers, and the news continues to read "supreme on the seas."

Warning Baffles Passengers.

Perhaps the funniest thing about the sinking of the Lusitania, if there can be an amusing side to so serious an affair, is the attitude of the passengers on the Lusitania. Practically all the passengers may the accident, and it was only a place of great luck that the Olympic herself escaped the same fate. The officers and messengers of the ship came on board the Lusitania at the last moment, and the passengers, informed that they would be severely and individually under the surveillance of the detective force of the crown, and that if they opened their mouths about anything they had seen or heard they would be liable to imprisonment and fine. These hundreds of Americans arrived in

London, and just to make them miserable and uncomfortable I have been running them down in every hotel I could find them and asking them if they could give me any information about the sinking of the Lusitania. First they pale, then look hastily toward the door, gulp audibly, and say in a small, scared voice, "I don't know what you're talking about. I'm sure I know nothing about any accident."

One and all are scared stiff. The formal neglect of the English law courts and the elegant uniforms of the officers of the crown who administered the oath have so sufficiently frightened even the intrepid American that he is bottled up for the rest of his visit here.

Optimism Is Too Strong.

There can be nothing gained by such secrecy. There are thousands of men who are willing to enlist if they can be made to feel that the safety of the country is really endangered. And this brings me to the third point of the criticism—the senseless optimism which convinces each Englishman that since he has always gotten through before he will this time. He looks on past wars, past dangers for naval or commercial supremacy, and he says, "Well, we always have gotten along perfectly well, why not this time?" They spring on each other the old gag which is the get of the music hall: "What is an optimist?" "An optimist is a man who doesn't care what happens as long as it does not happen to him."

No Lights in Trenches.

For instance, you already know that London is practically black at night now. But here is one of the latest regulations—every railway carriage in England. Under the heading of "Defense of the Realm" is printed, "In view of the possible attack by hostile aircraft it is necessary that the blinds in the carriage of all railway trains should be kept down after daylight." One wonders what they do to the sparks from the engine.

The buses have only two small lights, and each of them is blue so it is impossible to read. Last night, too, for the Lord Mayor's dinner a false roof was made for Guild hall, so that no light should penetrate to the skies. There are, indeed, a hundred little things which reflect the same policy of caution beginning at home.

It seems to me that to the proverb which you have quoted to us in response to criticism of the methods—the proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," the only answer is, "Let the ounce of prevention be soldiers, not darkness." There is an old story, I think, about an ostrich which once hid its head in the sand.

VILLA TROOPS ONLY 20 MILES FROM CAPITAL

Gen. Obregon Declares Rebels "Will Be Bottled Up After Their Entry."

Mexico City, Nov. 24.—It is reported here that the advance guards of Gen. Villa's army have reached Teoloyucan, about twenty miles north of Mexico City.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon is still in the city and his difficulties with Gen. Lacio Blanco have been adjusted. The two generals held a conference today.

In a statement today Gen. Obregon said Gen. Villa had arrested Julio Madero, brother of the late President Madero. Gen. Obregon declared that he and Gen. Pablo Gonzalez had sufficient troops to defeat Gen. Villa, but that they had decided in order to allow Villa to enter the city, where the entire Constitutional army would bottle him up.

"When Francisco Villa and Emiliano Zapata are found together in the national palace," Gen. Obregon said, "the republic will feel a convulsion of repugnance which will shake it to its foundation. It is then that we will start our campaign to eliminate them and we will be successful."

Order in Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 24.—The Constitutional troops which came into Vera Cruz yesterday on the departure of the American forces of occupation under Brig. Gen. Funston continued today to maintain order. There have been no disturbances in the city.

Mexican flags are flying over all the public buildings and the various government officials named by the Constitutionals have begun their work. More troops entered the city today, but when Gen. Carranza will arrive is not yet known.

Naco Attack Repulsed.

Naco, Ariz., Nov. 24.—Gen. Mayrora of Sonora directed a night attack upon the Carranza defenses of Naco last night, but Gen. Benjamin Hill, the garrison commander, turned searchlights upon the attackers and moved them down with machine guns.

The attack was directed against the hill-trenches in the southeast. Mayrora's men were within 300 yards of the defenses when the searchlights got into play.

At daylight Hill opened a lively artillery fire upon the besiegers and forced a further retreat.

Boy "Radio Fan" Arrested.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—Loran Hayward, an 18 year old Wollaston youth, was arrested by federal officers today for operating a powerful wireless station without a license. According to government radio inspectors, Hayward was using an amateur British merchant steamers with repeated calls.

SAYS WAR FALLS ON WOMEN MOST

English Suffragist Asserts Soldiers Alone Are Secure in Belgium.

TELLS OF ORPHANS.

Two women who have come to America from countries now at war are living in adjoining suites of rooms at Hull house and will speak today from the same platform. Frau Rosika Schwimmer, a Hungarian, and Mrs. Fethick Lawrence, an Englishwoman, will speak this afternoon at the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Lawrence arrived in Chicago after Frau Schwimmer came. Mrs. Lawrence is an ardent militant suffragist with six prison terms to her credit. She has come to America to tell how women more than men are the victims of war.

"My message is not different from Frau Schwimmer's," she said last night. "It merely supplements it. We are working hand in hand. While the men of the world are at war, the women are united for peace. The meeting at the woman's club is only a symbol of our feeling."

Belgian Orphan's Flight.

Mrs. Lawrence told of the plight of the Belgian orphans in England. "Have you ever tried to walk with a little boy or girl to a station in the next street?" she asked. "Maybe that will explain why in just one house in England over 200 children whose parents are 'God knows where' and who have absolutely no place to go. In the flight the children became separated from their fathers and now the youngsters are helpless in our hands."

"The work of the suffragists is beginning to tell, and it is gaining recognition. We have thrown our whole organization into the work, and we are 'doing things,' as you say over here. We have established industries which are giving employment to hundreds. We have started a toy factory, for example, that is going to supply toys for all the London shops. That is only one case."

Mrs. Lawrence hopes that the work the women are doing will give them the suffrage without any more militant tactics at the close of the war. She believes the executive ability the women have displayed has won universal respect.

What Woman Faces.

"There is an old argument that woman should not have the vote because women cannot fight," she said. "This war has exploded once and for all the theory that women are the protected sex in war. We have honor, and rightly, to the soldier who faces danger and death in defense of his country, but his lot is infinitely preferred to that of women who are left behind to face the complete disorganization of industry."

"Thousands of women in England are face to face with starvation. A soldier when wounded is nursed with every possible care, but many a mother today is watching her children slowly dying of starvation and exhaustion from lack of food and the necessities of life, and there is no organization to meet her needs or to extend to her a helping hand."

AS TARR BEST

Boys' Junior Bal Overcoats

This season's most popular style, and deservedly so. Probably the most comfortable style of coat ever designed.



Ages 2 1/2 to 10
\$7.75

These coats are made in an assortment of warm chevrons, splendidly tailored and having just the right cut at shoulders so necessary in this style of garment.

Really An Exceptional Assortment in Children's Coats
ALL SO REASONABLY PRICED

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MADISON AND WABASH
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"To keep well," advise the use of Bran. This age of concentrated foods and while four most people need bran." Physician recommended daily.

LENFESTEY BROS.
AT GROCERIES—DRUGGISTS
KEEPS YOU WELL

FRANCE ALLIED IN BELG

Report Gives Battle Against of Germany

PARIS, Nov. 24.

With a summary of the last week's action in Paris the following: "With the fresh in the battle of Foul-de-Pari, the last six weeks summed up as follows: 'The formation of the German army turn our left wing, it has resulted in the enemy making good his defeat. He only had the check he suffered.'

Determined to "In order to face with its reconnaissance man general staff that portion of the River Lys to the beginning of the cavalry and two of fifteen army corps."

"The crown prince von Fabeck, Gen. Duke of Württemberg, morale of the French appeals and exhorts their orders on the front who were taken."

"All these documents was a question of against the French army to penetrate to the rear, for the reason, according, that the decision, delivered, carried through at the Personal App."

These various orders more that Emperor to animate his soldiers. He had announced in the front of the everything was prepared there could be a question of the exhaustion of Belgium."

"In short, every for, every single, torious resistance, make this resistance, any for us to oppose, if not equal to his client."

"What was the signing of October had come out of exhausted to the English army on the Alsace for the north."

Transportation of supplies occasion army under Gen. extend its left wing of the army. The army had extended from Lille."

"Further on the torials, and marine was not sufficiently Foch, called by Gen. and of the army, the will of the army were therefore seen."

Lines Held "About Oct. 20, as follows: From one of our divisions marines held the Belgian army was the rear; to the army were installed along here our line extending in front of Y held by four corps and one corps of the line then dropped of Meuse and of the German army."

"The German army first to occupy Dun or Boulogne. The to cut the direct of British army with the beginning of the repulsed. From the toward the Yser, who had succeeded bank of this stream rear guards in the attacks open."

"Then the opportunity to see a second cut through. The Ypres, an engagement and resistance, during army hurried its own masses without cutting everything. But the effort was 'For close onto up against repeated every one of them front, with its crest, not easy to hold, were successful in Oct. 20 the British cavalry,' had draw for several a powerful onslaught. Our troops, at the end of the same were successful in damnable barrier approaches to Ypres."

Position Is Made "On the 15th of had been decided at crossing the river. By the 13th they had the other bank. All they succeeded in territory in the river. This service Ypres. This service Ypres. This service Ypres."

"On the 15th the were less intense ready strong, because ready was obtained under the order of the German army. The German army of Gen. D. tained."

"The losses of the

INDIAN SOLDIER LIVES BY TRICK

Trapped by Germans, He Gives Up and Returns to Allies Later.

HAD PLEASANT TIME.

LONDON, Nov. 24.

The life of the Indian troops in the trenches is described in a bulletin from the front which was issued by the official press bureau tonight. "Two Indians were creeping toward a German trench on a scouting expedition when a searchlight was thrown upon one of them."

"He was quick witted enough to realize that no ordinary resources would save his life," says the report. "He immediately rose to his feet and advanced saluting the German trench. His occupants ceased to fire, disconcerted."

The Indian by signs indicated that he wanted to kill the British, and as a result spent a luxurious night in the German lines. In the morning, on making signs that he could bring other Indians, he was allowed to return to his own side. He was promoted for this exploit."

FIND GERMAN FLEET GUILTY.

Maritime Authorities Say They Have Proof of Violation of Neutrality of Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 24.—An official statement issued by the maritime authorities today says that it has been proved that German warships have violated the neutrality of Chile by staying for several days in the Juan Fernandez islands, capturing two neutral ships, seizing coal and provisions, and sinking the French bark Valentine a half mile distant from the Chilean coast.

BOMB SHAKES CONSULATE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—A bomb from a German airplane fell in front of the American consulate at Warsaw early today, breaking the windows of the consulate, but injuring no one within, according to a telegram dated today from American Ambassador Marcy at Petrograd.

Several persons in the street in front of the consulate were killed and wounded, but none of them was American.

YOUR appearance in eye-glasses is largely a matter of right design in the glasses themselves.

You'll find that the glasses we make are arranged to conform to the lines of your nose and eyes. They are made to fit. Glasses designed in this way are more like a part of your own face; they are not a disfigurement. We can fill your oculist's prescription or duplicate any lens correctly.

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Flowers for Thanksgiving Day

We offer for Thanksgiving Day the largest and longest stemmed chrysanthemums (prize stock) at \$6 per dozen. They are exceptionally large blooms and cannot be purchased elsewhere at this price. This species of chrysanthemum has taken the first prize at flower shows throughout the country. Other varieties as low as \$4.

Violets (Single Variety) \$2.00 Per Hundred	Valley Lilies (Best and Largest) \$1.00 Per Dozen	Killarney Roses (Stems 24 Inches Long) \$1.50 Per Dozen
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All flowers arranged in corsages with Fleischman's lacettes, ribbons, crystal pins, etc., at no extra charge.

Pink Begonia Plants \$2.50 Each

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Cyclamen Plants \$3.00 Each

FRANCE CLAIMS ALLIED VICTORY IN BELGIAN FIELD

Report Gives Details of Long Battle Against 50 Corps of German Army.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The Bulletin Des Armes, in its issue of Nov. 23, will publish a summary of the military operations of the last six weeks. This article was given out officially for publication in Paris this afternoon and is as follows:

"With the fresh success of the allies in the battle of Flanders, the moment has come to recite the accomplishments of the last six weeks. These may be summed up as follows:

"The formidable effort undertaken by the Germans during this time, first to turn our left wing and second to penetrate the line, has resulted in failure. By this effort the enemy was endeavoring to make good his defeat on the Marne; instead he only added another check to the check he suffered in September.

Determined to Flank Army. "In order to flank us in accordance with its recognized method, the German general staff neglected nothing along that portion of the front extending from the River Lys to the sea. It massed between the beginning of October and the beginning of November four corps of cavalry and two armies, comprising all fifteen army corps.

"The crown prince of Bavaria, Gen. von Fabeck, Gen. von Demling, and the Duke of Württemberg, to stimulate the morale of their troops, issued several appeals and exhortations. We found their orders on the troops who fell in battle or who were taken prisoners.

"All these documents agreed that it was a question of a decisive action against the French left. It was necessary to penetrate to Dunkirk or to Ypres for the reason, according to one of these orders, that the decisive blow yet was to be delivered. And this blow must be decisive, delivered with all speed and carried through at all costs.

Personal Appeal by Kaiser. These various orders recited furthermore that Emperor William was there to animate his soldiers by his presence. He had announced that he wanted to be in Ypres on the first of November, and everything was prepared so that on that date there could be proclaimed the annexation of Belgium.

"In short, everything was provided for, every single thing except the victorious resistance of the allied army. To make this resistance possible it was necessary for us to oppose to the enemy forces, if not equal to his own, at least sufficient.

Transportation a Problem. "Transportation and the movements of supplies occasioned long delays. The army under Gen. De Carlelaid south of the left wing beyond a point south of Arras. The army of Gen. De Maudehul extended from this point to the south of Lille.

Further on we had cavalry, territorial, and marine fusiliers. This force was not sufficiently strong to enable Gen. Foch, called by Gen. Joffre to take command of the armies in the north, to break the will of the enemy. Reinforcements were therefore sent him.

Lines Held on Oct. 20. "About Oct. 20 our front was outlined as follows: From Neuport to Dixmude one of our divisions of infantry and our marines held the railroad line while the Belgian army was reorganizing itself in the rear; to the south of Dixmude we were installed along the canal, and from here our line extended to the east, making in front of Ypres a vast semicircle held by four corps of the French army and one corps of the English army. The line then dropped to a point to the south of Messines and Arras.

The German attack was an effort to occupy Dunkirk and reach Calais or Boulogne. They tried to flank us and to cut the direct communications of the British army with the sea coast.

Beginning Nov. 5 the attacks were repulsed. From the railroad we marched toward the Yser, rolling up the enemy, who had succeeded in crossing to the left bank of this stream, and drowning his rear guards in the floods.

Attacks Opened at Ypres. "Then the enemy, finding it impossible to get around our flank, endeavored to cut through. This was the battle of Ypres, an engagement desperate, furious, and relentless, during which the German army hurled its units forward in dense masses without counting its losses, sacrificing everything to attain its object. But the effort was in vain.

"For close onto three weeks we stood against repeated frantic assaults. Every one of them was repulsed. Our front, with its circular formation, was not easy to hold, but nevertheless we were successful in keeping it intact. On Oct. 30 the British troops, particularly the cavalry, had been obliged to withdraw for several hundred yards before a powerful onslaught of the enemy.

"Our troops, attacking in conjunction and at the same time with our allies, were successful in re-establishing the impassable barrier which closed the approaches to Ypres.

Position Is Made Impregnable. "On the 12th of November the enemy had succeeded, at a point north of Ypres, in crossing the canal over two bridges. By the 15th they had been driven back to the other bank. Also on the 15th the enemy succeeded in occupying a certain territory in the region to the south of Ypres. This territory was recaptured.

"On the 16th the attacks of the enemy were less intense and our position, already strong, became impregnable. This result was obtained by the Belgian army under the orders of Gen. Durbal, together with the participation of the divisions of Gen. De Maudehul and De Carlelaid.

"The losses of the Germans have been considerable. They undoubtedly exceed 120,000 men. In certain trenches 100 yards long there have been found more than 2,000 corpses. This in spite of the fact that if America had not been so kind hearted as to send foodstuffs to Belgium the Germans themselves would have considered it their duty to bring food from Germany, we cannot conceive that the German governor of Antwerp ever authorized such a statement.

Spurn Plan for Food. "The following cities, through their representatives, have made repeated appeals to the German representatives in Antwerp for food: Malines, Liere, Willembroeck, Boom, Duffel, Torhagen, St. Nicolas, Cortilich, and Wahlen. They were refused.

"The provinces of Limbourg and Luxembourg, adjoining the German frontier, have made repeated appeals to the German for the right to buy food in Germany and import it into Belgium, and have been consistently refused.

"These are only a few of the instances which make it impossible for us to believe that any such statement as the one referred to was authorized by a responsible German official.

"If the Germans are prepared to feed the Belgians an early announcement to that effect and an organization for that purpose will be immediately required to save the lives of millions of people.

Give German Red Cross \$75,000. "The work of the German Red Cross received through the New York delegates of the Central Association of the German Red Cross Societies total \$75,000, a date, it was announced tonight by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, official representative of the organization here.

Contributions by some of the larger cities are stated, Chicago having given \$154,127; Baltimore, \$101,535; San Francisco, \$85,000; New York, \$11,000; Cleveland, \$10,000, and Los Angeles a like amount.

SOME SUBMARINES.

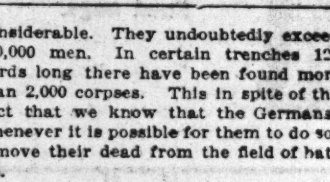


Part of the U-11, submerged after the battle.

Inebri-8 in action.

Ca-9 with periscope showing.

The Try-1, which is reported to have gone down.



The D-1 For!

AVERS GERMANS BAR RELIEF FOR BELGIAN HUNGRY

American Commission Says Right Even to Buy Food Has Been Denied.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The American commission for relief in Belgium today issued the following statement:

"With regard to a statement published in America and credited to Gen. von Frankeburg, governor of Antwerp, to the effect that if America had not been so kind hearted as to send foodstuffs to Belgium the Germans themselves would have considered it their duty to bring food from Germany, we cannot conceive that the German governor of Antwerp ever authorized such a statement.

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ASK PUPILS' AID IN EUROPE. "Red Cross Appeals to Students of America for Help in War Victims' Relief Work.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—An appeal to university, college, and school pupils for assistance in alleviating suffering and distress in Europe was issued tonight by the American Red Cross.

ESTABLISHED 1876 BY E. J. LEHMAN

THE FAIR

Big Ice Cream Party For Children Only

Friday, Nov. 27th, at 3:30 P.M.

THE FAIR takes pleasure in extending a cordial invitation to the children of Chicago to attend our Big Ice Cream Party.

All children accompanied by one of their parents will be served with ice cream and cake free of charge. These refreshments will be served on little fancy plates, decorated with Mother Goose and other rhymes, and these plates are to be taken along as souvenirs. It will be a big, jolly party, and if you want to have a good time, bring your dollies along. Ice Cream and Cake will be free and the plates may be taken along as free souvenirs, (day after tomorrow in Restaurant, 7th floor).

CHICAGO WOMAN OFF TODAY TO AID BELGIAN RED CROSS.

Dr. Caroline Hedger to Carry Typhoid and Smallpox Vaccine Points to Sick and Wounded.

One circle of twelve women, working under the direction of one of Mrs. Arthur Small's lieutenants, Mrs. Virginia Kepp Clark of 8 East Ontario street, yesterday turned over to the Red Cross the results of four days' sewing. The material cost them more than \$30. They made of it 616 bandages, 98 "D" bandages, 450 wound pads, and 12 pairs of war-bandages.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, who leaves Chicago today for Belgium to work among the sick and wounded, already has been supplied by the Red Cross with 10,000 typhoid vaccine treatments. Yesterday Washington wired to local Red Cross headquarters that she would be given 10,000 smallpox vaccine points and aseptic dressings for that many vaccinations will be supplied her in New York.

Contributions to the relief fund yesterday were:

Previously acknowledged \$108,072.00
William F. Nelson \$500.00
W. D. Allen Mrs. O. \$50.00
Albert Pribyl \$10.00
Mrs. E. J. \$10.00
"A Friend" Great Lakes \$5.00
W. L. De Witt Westinghouse \$10.00
L. P. Friesen, Berwyn, Ill. \$5.00
Anonymous \$10.00
Anonymous \$4.48
Anonymous \$5.00
Anonymous \$17.47

TOTALS \$288.55

Nearly \$5,000 was raised at the fair given yesterday in the auspices of the American Red Cross society at the La Salle tower hall ending Sunday. The money will be forwarded at once to the Red Cross.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES INVITED TO "DRYS" RALLY.

More than 1,000 Organizations Asked to Take Part in Mammoth Demonstration for Temperance.

More than 1,000 young people's societies were invited to join a temperance campaign yesterday in a letter sent out by Miss Mary F. Balcomb, general secretary of the Young People's Civic League in the Security building at Madison street and Fifth avenue. The league controls nearly all the young people's societies of the churches in the city.

These societies have been requested to prepare for the "dry" squadron" at the First Regiment armory on Jan. 8, 9, and 10.

The "dry" squadron is composed of "dry" leaders who are spending seven months visiting the leading cities and speaking for national prohibition. Their slogan is a saloonless nation by 1920, the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

To stimulate attendance at the armory meeting the Young People's Civic League is offering trophies as prizes to the societies taking the largest delegations.

ALLIES AND FOES LIVE LIKE MOLES; DIG, THEN FIGHT

News Writers Who Are Taken to Front Describe Scenes in Trenches in France.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The general in command of the troops along the battle line of the allies between the Oise and the Somme assigned a staff officer, says a despatch to the Havas Agency, to show sixteen French newspaper men something of the military operations there.

"When we approached the firing zone," says the despatch, "we descended into the main trenches, which we had left six feet wide and three and one-half to four feet deep. We followed it as it wound up a slope for a distance of two and one-half miles, while the noise of the musketry came nearer and nearer. We were exchanging our new and thrilling impressions when our guide told us that we must be silent.

"The enemy can hear us," he said. "We had arrived on the first firing line. We were immediately made aware of this fact by what we smelled and heard at the same time. The crashing volleys of the three inch guns, which we had left behind as we advanced, was now almost obliterated by the nearer and quicker staccato reports of the machine guns and the Mausers. At a distance of 100 yards was a gray winding ridge of earth, the advance line of the enemy's trenches.

"Here and there a head rose cautiously above a white crested trench. There are six quick shots, and then the head disappears, as if swallowed by the snow. This is all the spectators see of the hundreds of thousands of men in the burrows who are ready to issue forth at the slightest alarm.

"The vast chambers roofed over with the branches of trees and with stout wooden pillars in front, supporting shafts of earth, protect the men inside from shells and the tempests. These are underground forts for modern warfare, with sanitary ditches, kitchens, mess, and bunks for the riflemen awaiting their turn on the firing line. In some places the trenches are so near each other that the Germans and French exchange newspapers.

Heroic Battle of Quenoy. "At nightfall the humble village of Quenoy, with its ruins standing out like phantoms, marks the scene of a formidable clash which will make the place historic. The town now is nothing but a heap of stones and smoking ruins, in the midst of which are seen the narrow trenches from which the Germans received the onslaughts and which now contain the bodies of the fallen.

"Twenty-five batteries played upon these trenches while fifteen battalions upon echelons charged with bayonet to a mighty chorus of 'Vive la France'.

"A formidable fusillade and machine gun fire stopped the onrush, but half the ground had been gained. The next day the batteries reopened and the infantry line charged again, this time carrying the trenches and chasing the Germans from the position. Quenoy now cost the French 2,000 men to take it and the Germans lost 6,000 men."

QUEEN MARY THANKS U. S. Expresses Appreciation of Christmas Presents for Children of Warring Nations.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Queen Mary in a letter to Mrs. Walter H. Page, wife of the American ambassador to Great Britain, has thanked the people of the United States for the presents they have sent the children of the warring nations on the Santa Claus ship Jason.

SHOWN AT UNIVERSITY CLUB. The Tribune's moving pictures of the war were exhibited last night at the University club. Four or five hundred members of the club attended the dinner and evinced a strong interest in the pictures. Before Mr. Weigle exhibited the war films THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow picture story was shown.

SOCIETY FOLK GUESTS. The vacation war relief committee is an organization to help sufferers in which Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. Lindon W. Bates, and other society women have interested themselves.

There was intense interest from the moment that the picture of Photographer Weigle in action was shown until the last view of the fourth reel was ended. Thomas T. Hoynes, the Chicago attorney who is arranging for the first public production of the films in this city at the Thirty-ninth Street theater on Saturday, made a short introductory speech explaining how the pictures were taken.

"War Dogs" Get "Glad Hand." There were many "ahs" and "ohs" of surprise and wonderment when particularly exciting or pitiful scenes were shown. Views of the ruins of Termonde showing the lone dog wandering in the foreground caused a chorus of exclamations. Indeed the dog, especially those drawing the quick firing guns, always got a hum of admiration and sympathy. There was a hearty applause after every reel.

When Miss Anne Morgan was asked what she thought of the films she said earnestly: "Absolutely splendid. The best thing about them is that they are the real thing. They are simply wonderful. A friend of mine who saw some other war pictures the other night said they did not compare at all with these."

Spectators Fraise Pictures. After the finish of the fourth reel Miss Maude Wetmore made a little speech of thanks for the exhibition and wished the pictures great success on their public presentation. Many of those in the audience spoke in praise of the pictures.

The list of invited guests included the following: Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. W. Bayard, Mrs. C. Ledyard, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Henry Clegg, Mrs. Ernest G. Oak, Mrs. Henry Eno, Mrs. Jeannette Gil-Per, Mrs. Stuyvesant, Mrs. Anna Gordon, Mrs. E. H. Har-ri, Mrs. Sarah Cooper, Mrs. William Doug-her, Mrs. William K. burg, Mrs. William K. burg, Mrs. George B. Mc-Vanderbilt, Miss Frick, Mrs. John G. Mill-Alphonse de Navar-burn, Mrs. Herman Del-Frank Munsey, Mrs. Ralph Pultitzer, John D. Crimmins, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Steekman Win-derbilt, Mrs. Frederick Van-Charles Wetmore, Mrs. William Sew-Clarence Mackay, and Webb, Mrs. M. Orms Wil-Peter, Mrs. C. Oliver Ise-Ogden Reid, Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Douglas Rob-Thomas Silldel, inson.

THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS In Moss Aztec Art Pottery

One of the handsomest arrangements for the table, stand or ledge is a French bouquet of either long or short stemmed flowers arranged in one of the entirely new art pottery vases known as the Moss Aztec ware. It is made in tones of brown, covered as it were with a veil of delicate green, quite the most practical and suitable ware yet shown.

Plants in Aztec ware jardiniere are an attractive addition to any room.

We are offering special values in this ware for two days to introduce them among our patrons. Fern dishes filled, 35c each and up.

Flower vases filled, \$1 each and up. Hanging baskets filled, \$1.50 each and up.

Wicker ware baskets of hardy foliage, red berries, made to stand or hang, size 18 inches long, 12 inches wide and 15 inches high, tied with red ribbons, in three sizes, \$2.00; smaller sizes, \$1.00 and 50c each.

Violets 50c per hundred or 25c a bunch. The \$1.00 box of cut flowers continued indefinitely. Every variety of flowers here represented. Every kind of floral arrangement by thoroughly experienced florists.

Special discounts to churches and schools. Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt attention.

A. Lange, Florist

25 East Madison Street

Tel. Central 3777-3778 Automatic 42-072

'TRIBUNE' FILMS SHOWN IN N. Y.

Vacation War Relief Committee Women Praise Weigle Pictures.

New York, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—A private view of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE war pictures was given this afternoon for the vacation war relief committee and its guests at the clubhouse of the vacation committee of the National Civic Federation at 88 West Thirty-ninth street.

The vacation war relief committee is an organization to help sufferers in which Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. Lindon W. Bates, and other society women have interested themselves.

There was intense interest from the moment that the picture of Photographer Weigle in action was shown until the last view of the fourth reel was ended. Thomas T. Hoynes, the Chicago attorney who is arranging for the first public production of the films in this city at the Thirty-ninth Street theater on Saturday, made a short introductory speech explaining how the pictures were taken.

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Tel. Central 3777-3778 Automatic 42-072

WILL GIVE \$500 FOR BEST LABEL 'MADE IN U. S. A.'

Detroit Business Men Offer Prize for Trade Mark for American Made Goods.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Recognizing the opportunity for American industries to establish American made goods in all the foreign markets and to combat the tides of imported goods, and to focus the movement which is already well under way to label all American goods, the Detroit board of commerce has offered a prize of \$500 for the best "Made in the U. S. A." trademark.

Because many cities noted for certain products, may desire to use the name of the city in connection with such a trademark, the prize of \$500 is offered for a "Made in Detroit, U. S. A." trademark. The rules of the contest state specifically, however, that the trademark must be national in its character and that space must be provided for the name of any city.

Will Offer Label to All. The Detroit board of commerce will present this trademark for gratuitous use in the hope that its general adoption may result in the labeling of all American made goods with a standard trademark.

"We see in this contest a means in gaining a widespread support to the movement of American goods for American people," said Charles B. Warren, president of the Detroit board.

Chance to Establish Prestige. "At this time, when the war in Europe has cut down our imports of foreign goods and when our own manufacturers are distributing American goods to all the world in larger quantities than ever before, American industries have the greatest opportunity to build up an industrial prestige for the United States. It has seemed to the Detroit board of commerce that this prestige can best be gained through the universal use of American made goods of a 'Made in U. S. A.' trademark.

The board has asked John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, O.; James Keeler, editor of the Chicago Herald, and Joe C. Leudecker, the American artist, to act as judges in the contest.

No millionaire in his club can obtain better service in finer surroundings than the patron of The New Simon Baths

The New Simon Baths in Chicago Not in a Basement Only Turkish Bath With a Special Ventilating System in Hot Room, Steam Room, and All Bath Departments

The lack of fresh air in OTHER Turkish Baths is a serious drawback to healthful results.

For \$1.00 you get either a TURKISH BATH or an ELECTRIC BATH and a Private Room all night with downy bed and snowy white linen. We assure you of a sound, quiet sleep. All Bedrooms are on a separate floor from the massage and bath rooms.

COME today—any time. You do not have to stay all night unless you wish. We restore your normal temperature after the bath so you can return to the open air in perfect safety in 30 minutes.

Simon Baths

Open Day and Night Under the direction of Sylvester J. Simon, the Noted Health Builder

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Floors 73 West Randolph Street

There is no seam, crack, line or blur to show where the close-range segment of the lens leaves off and the long-range part begins. Yet the two-range power is there—the lower part ground for close range and the upper part for long range.

Kryptoks do not show that you have reached the point in life where you need two-range glasses. Each lens is permanently durable because it is a solid piece of glass.

It is invisible.

ALMER COE & COMPANY

SCIENTIFIC OPTICIANS

Three Stores 134 NORTH STATE ST. OPPOSITE FIELDS

82 EAST JACKSON BLVD. RAILWAY EXCHANGE

6 SOUTH LA SALLE ST. OTIS BUILDING

Go to the One Nearest You Identical Service at All Three



Monogram Belt Buckles

A specialty of Bauman quality—original, distinctive designs in monograms, complete with belt.

14k Solid Gold, \$25.00
10k Solid Gold, \$16.00
12k Gold Front, \$6.00
Sterling Silver, \$5.00

Bauman's Monogram Watch Fobs

are distinguished by a neat elegance that you will like.

14k Solid Gold, \$18.00
10k Solid Gold, \$13.50
12k Gold Front, \$6.00
Sterling Silver, \$5.00

Solid Gold Links, with genuine diamonds in star setting; \$5.00 pair.

You should become familiar with our Special Order and Repair Department. It is unusually efficient.

BAUMAN & COMPANY

STATE AT MONROE

LUXURY

for \$1.00

38 HURT IN PANIC ON FIERY TRAIN; FILM EXPLODES

Flames Blow or Drive Forty-five Burned Passengers from Cars.

(Continued from first page.)

hurried to the scene for personal investigation.

What Passengers Said.
Attorney E. W. Glick, who assisted his brother, Dr. Frank J. Glick, in administering first aid to the passengers, questioned several of the young men on the coach about the accident.

"There were nine young men in the coach from Clyde, six of them employed by the Burlington," he said. "Four of the young men with whom I spoke told me that the first spurt of flame came from a seat across from where William Abbott was sitting, about six seats back. A dash of flame shot out from the right hand side and shot suddenly forward. Then all at once a film on the front seat across from where Walter Hubbard and the man who owned the film were sitting caught fire."

Whole Car Ablaze.

"Almost instantly, they said, the whole inside of the coach was ablaze, as if it were made of tissue paper. What caused the first spark no one seemed to know. Some suggested a hot box, others a match from a cigar light. The flames spread so suddenly that the only thought of the boys was to get out and they hurried themselves through the windows and rushed for the doors. One of the number pulled the bell cord and the train was stopped near Kedzie avenue."

Broke Up Mayor's Card Game.

Frank Porter of Berwyn gave one of the most interesting accounts of the fire. He was playing cards in the middle of the smoker with Mayor Rich of Berwyn and P. C. Richards, also of that city, when the fire broke out.

"We were interested in our little friendly game of cards when there came without noise, as I remember, a burst of flame and white smoke," said Mr. Porter. "I was knocked down in the rush then made by the men for the doors, and many of them walked over me in getting past. Some of the men kicked out the windows with their feet and climbed out while the train was still in motion. Others ran to the doors and jumped out, while some crowded through into the other cars and waited for the train to stop. I was probably the last man to leave the car."

Mayor Tells Story.

Mayor Rich said he believed the flames had been caused by the ignition of motion picture film. Although suffering from burns on the hands, face, and neck, Mayor Rich joked with newspaper men when they expressed sympathy for him. "Forget it boys. I am all right. Come and see me again," said the mayor. "Porter and Richards and I began playing cards as soon as the train pulled out of the station and the first intimation I had of danger was when I heard a rush of feet and excited calls of 'fire.' I looked back to the front of the car and saw white flames spreading over the car and up to the roof. Richards and I were knocked down and bruised, but he assisted me to my feet and we got out before much of the flames reached us. I don't care to have another such experience."

Didn't Know He Jumped.

William Welsh, another of the injured, who was in the smoker, admitted he really did not know how he escaped, but from the presence of a cut on his neck and several on his hands he believed he must have jumped from a window while the car was still in motion.

"I had my back to the front of the car where the fire seemed to originate, and the first thing I knew there were a number of men running past my seat shouting 'fire.' I was knocked down and then lost consciousness. When I revived I was on the ground with my face and hands burned and a cut on my neck and others on my hands. I suppose I jumped out of a window."

Saw Door Adrift.

"I was near the front of the smoker when I saw a white flash of flame, which spread so fast I had no time to snatch up a bundle I was carrying, so I fled without it," said young Schuler. "The flames passed over my head along the ceiling of the car, and just as I got out it set fire to the open door. I jumped while the car was still going, and when I came to my nose was broken and I was bruised and burned."

William Seaberg said he was reading his newspaper, when, without warning, his hands were burned by the flames, which he had been reading the events of the day was consumed by the fire, the ashes falling at his feet.

"I felt the fire, but heard no report, and my paper was burned from my hands before I realized my danger," said Seaberg. "I jumped out of a window in a hurry without waiting to learn if the train was still in motion."

Statement by Road.

P. B. Rustia, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington, at 8 o'clock prepared the following official statement: "Train No. 147, leaving Chicago at 5:22 p. m., with suburban passengers for all stations to Downer's Grove, suddenly caught fire when nearing Kedzie avenue. The fire was caused by an explosion of some kind from some package or can, some passenger had in the smoking car, and the result is that some eighteen or twenty people, all men, were more or less seriously burned about the face and hands."

Turns In Alarm.

"When I looked out across the track I saw the Downer's Grove train passing with flames and smoke bursting from nearly every window on the side nearest me," said Mr. Victor, another witness. "I hurried to a signal box and turned in an alarm. Then I ran to Kedzie avenue, down the railroad tracks to where the train had been stopped. The passengers were piling out in great confusion. Most of them were business men and men employed in the loop, the few women on the train being well in the rear, out of danger. I was told the platforms of the cars were jammed with frightened men. Some jumped through windows broken with their fire iron to escape."

Autos at Hospital.

The hospital's official notified relatives of the injured by telephone of the accident.

Car Where Film Explosion Scorched Passengers.



Victims of Film Fire on Flaming Train.

AT PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL.
CLARK, DONALD, 2818 South Sixtieth court, Cicero, printer's apprentice; face and hands burned.

PAULEY, JOHN T., 2625 South Sixtieth place, Cicero, foreman; face and hands severely burned.

SCHULTZ, FRED A., Congress Park, clerk Northwestern railway; back, face, arms, head, and legs burned severely; condition critical.

AT ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL.
ABBOTT, W. G., 3728 South Sixtieth court, Clyde, railroad clerk; face and hands burned.

ANDERSON, ANDREW, 2102 South Winfield avenue, Berwyn; head, face, and right wrist burned.

CARLSON, C. O., 3234 South Forty-eighth court, Cicero; hands and left wrist burned.

CHARVAT, DANIEL, 4150 West Twenty-first street, Cicero; face and head burned.

CUNAHAN, NICHOLAS, Congress Park, railroad clerk; face and arms burned.

FEALY, EDWARD, Brookfield; pushed off platform, possible skull fracture.

GUBBINS, JAMES J., clerk, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, La Vergne; face, neck, and hands burned; serious.

GURBINS, JOHN, La Vergne, clerk, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad; head and hands burned.

HUBBARD, WALTER, clerk, 3714 South Fifty-ninth avenue, Cicero; face, hands, legs, and scalp burned and bruised.

JACKSON, J. E., 3012 Elliott avenue, Berwyn, manager American Fashion company; face and hands and scalp burned and bruised.

JOHNSON, J. A., 3315 Home avenue, Berwyn, insurance agent; left hand and face burned.

MOORE, J. E., 3334 Elliott avenue, Berwyn, clerk; hands and face burned and bruised about the body.

PARSONS, GEORGE, 3305 Ivison avenue, Berwyn, clerk; hand and face burned and bruised.

PAULTNEY, F. T., 3417 Irving avenue, Berwyn, salesman; face and head burned.

PERLIN, LESLIE N., 3492 Maple avenue, Berwyn, broker; jumped from window; confusion of scalp and bruised.

PORTER, FRANK, 3111 Ivison avenue, and in a short time the street at St. Anthony's hospital was blocked with automobiles full of anxious relatives.

Walter Covah, engineer, William Burns, his fireman, and George Berry, conductor, all of Downer's Grove, were in charge of the train.

Man Dangerously Hurt.
Schultz, the railroad clerk, who said he smelled motion picture film, is expected to die. Physicians at the Presbyterian hospital expressed this opinion when he told of being able to still smell and taste the fumes of the film. Physicians said he had probably inhaled much of the fumes and this would result fatally.

"I was near the front of the car where the slight explosion occurred and immediately afterward the flames shot all over the car," said Schultz. "I was knocked down and lost consciousness for a time. When I revived I was sick from the smell and taste of the burning film."

"The first thing I saw was a puff of smoke like a magnesium flashlight," said George Parsons.

L. N. Perrin, employed on the board of trade, landed in a stone yard when he jumped out of a window.

due, Berwyn, printer; face and hands burned.

RICHARDS, P. C., 310 Ivison avenue, Berwyn.

RICH, H. S., mayor of Berwyn, 7141 Thirty-fourth street, Berwyn; scalp, wrists, and hands burned; condition serious.

SEABERG, WALTER, railroad clerk, Clyde, Ill.; hands and face burned.

SKELLES, CHIPPAN, 3244 Ivison avenue, Berwyn; face and hands burned.

SMITH, GILBERT, 2621 South Sixty-first court, Clyde, railroad clerk; face and hands burned and bruised.

WELSH, WILLIAM, 2215 South Sixty-first court, Cicero; face, hands, and chest burned; condition critical.

AT HOME.
ABBOTT, WILLIAM, Clyde; treated by Dr. Frank J. Glick of 3202 West Twenty-second street.

CALMUS, JOHN, Clyde; treated by Dr. Frank J. Glick of 3202 West Twenty-second street.

BENEDICT, A. J., Riverside, surveyor; hands and face burned.

ERICKSON, ANTHONY; lives on Harlem avenue, Riverside; face and hands burned.

LARSEN, CHRISTIAN, 2814 West Fifty-ninth court, Clyde, railroad employee; face and hands burned.

MEINE, FRED, Clyde; burned about hands; treated by Dr. Frank J. Glick of 3202 West Twenty-second street.

MUR, LEVANT, 8010 West Twenty-eighth street; face, head, and hands burned and bruised.

PRICE, WILLIAM M., 2636 South Sixty-first avenue, Cicero; hands burned.

RAINES, C. F., 2536 Sixty-first court, Clyde; bruised.

REIGNES, FRED C., Clyde; head, face, and hands burned; treated by Dr. William F. Stokes of 3523 Ogden avenue.

RITZNA, LOUIS, 3236 Hiawatha avenue, Berwyn; hands and arms burned.

SCHISLER, CLARENCE A., 238 Dayo avenue, Congress Park, railroad clerk; face and head burned.

SECKIG, —, 2621 South Sixty-first court, Cicero; face and hands burned.

Number Lost May Not Be Known Because the Total on Board Is in Doubt.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24.—Forty-three survivors had been rescued tonight from the wrecked wooden steamer Handel, which went ashore yesterday in a dense fog on Duxbury reef, nine miles north of the Golden Gate, and was broken into splinters early today by the pounding surf.

Eighteen dead had been either washed ashore at Bolinas, just east of the reef, or brought to port by the United States revenue cutter McCulloch and the navy tug Itasca.

How many are missing never will be accurately known, for the best available passenger list in the company's possession gives twenty-eight passengers and twenty-six crew, a total of fifty-four, whereas the known dead and saved number sixty-one, more than are shown on the company's papers.

Score: Police, 0; Thieves, 9.

Gleason's Bluecoats Lose While Crooks Steal Bases and Slide Home.

DARKNESS ENDS GAME.

Police Batting Average for Twenty-four Hours.

Robberies 9
Robbers participating 31

The Chicago force dropped to the foot of the second division in the American police league and crime series yesterday and now is tied with Aurora for last honors.

The day's pastime opened, as the regular baseball reporters say, with a trick play by four members of the opposing team—the "Outlaws." The four, with wireless masks adjusted, walked into the Chicago branch office of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company at the west end of the Harrison street bridge.

Watchman Strikes Out.
They carried revolvers openly and the watchman, Louis Bentsch, at bat for the police, was retired with no hits. He permitted himself to be roped into a chair. Then the play was "nitro, to safe, to catch."

There was \$3,000 of the company's money in the safe, along with \$300 in cash and \$1,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Charles F. Brandel, manager of the branch. The visitors took it and stole home.

Summary of the Game.
The rest of the day's play is shown in the following box score:

Skyman Catches: saloon, 1509 West Huron street; two men; revolvers; \$15 from cash register. Errors: West Chicago avenue police, 1. Miss Marie Montez, 247 South Michigan avenue; held up near home by negro; \$15. Errors: Stanton avenue police, 1. Jones Alvarado; held up, Polk near South Canal street; two men. Errors: South Clark street police, 1. Harry Reilly, 2604 Prairie avenue; held up, Twenty-ninth street and Indiana avenue; two men; \$2 and watch. Errors: Cottage Grove avenue police, 1. Alexander Blair, 6813 South Artesian avenue; carpenter shop, 6440 Westworth avenue; three negro women with fortune telling truck; wallet and \$5. Errors: Englewood police, 1. Giacomo Russo, 700 West Taylor street; robbled near home, four men; \$65 and Giacomo's reason lost. Errors: Maxwell street police, 1. Mrs. O. E. Ochoff, 2922 Prairie avenue; apartment; two gunmen with phone repair truck; \$1,000. Errors: Cottage Grove avenue police, 1.

EIGHTEEN DROWN, 43 SAVED, IN PACIFIC OCEAN WRECK.

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Use enough of the Clam Jules to thoroughly soak up the crackers. Add the Clam meat, onion, parsley, small pieces of butter, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and stuff the fowl with this mixture.

Pioneer Clams
MINCED SEA

from the clean white shore sand of the North Pacific. Packed when fattest and tenderest. They come to you with all their original sea flavor. Getting this delicate ocean freshness to you is the secret of the Sea Beach Packing Works.

Most grocers have recipe booklets for free distribution. When you buy a can ask for a booklet. If you cannot get it write us for one.

Sea Beach Packing Works
200 Pacific Avenue,
Aberdeen, Wash., U. S. A.
Producers of Quality Sea Foods Since 1891

PIONEER
MINCED SEA CLAMS

MINCED SEA CLAMS

MINCED SEA CLAMS

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MINCED SEA CLAMS

MINCED SEA CLAMS

MINCED SEA CLAMS

Velvet Joe on Thanksgiving

IT ain't that bein' happy makes us thankful, half as much as that bein' thankful makes us happy.



"Thankful sauce" on bacon an' greens makes a better Thanksgiving dinner than turkey an' all the dressin's without the right spirit.

Velvet Joe



You get out of your pipe exactly what you put in it.

Fill it with VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, and you get a cool, slow burning, mellow smoke.

You get the unbeatable excellence of Kentucky's Barley de Luxe, mellowed to an aged-in-the-wood smoothness by more than two years' careful ageing.

Try some VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

Lyons & Sons Tobacco Co.

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Hats for Thanksgiving

A special showing of new and exclusive designs and colors that will appeal to particular men and young men.

Fine Velours—"Stetsons" and Imported Hats—\$3 to \$8.50.

Unlimited display of Stetsons at \$3.50 to \$15.

Stetson's "Exclusive" Derby, here only, at \$5.

Our "Quality Special" and "Bromley" Hats, \$3.

Our "Grayfields" are the best hats made at \$2.

Hat Section, Main Floor



CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

IF YOU WANT A COAT, SUIT OR HAT don't fail to go to Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. today.

This is the last day of that wonderful Hat Sale and before the sun goes down today over 5,000 hats will have been sold since Monday morning.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
Extraordinary 3-Day HAT SALE
The price of this Hat will be
On Monday \$1.00
On Tuesday \$2.00
On Wednesday \$3.00

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WISE CHICAGO WOMEN

read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE.

SHE'S A BUT SH GOOD

Heart of Little But to Poor

A little girl of 4 came to Good Friday by day the have been read to yesterday this little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. East Forty-ninth Avenue to her mother more about "When the day's voice, perched on a mist for a spell, the men: "I wish I was a "If I was, I'd go Claus sends me to a might forget." "If you will see child, I will see to Good Friday is full wrote. "And I in other young child Christmas with the So She'll Be do it is all to be a voice can be a Good An example of a work is afforded in the Good Fellow den of earnest young w "Alpha chapter, has employed its la in sewing for family suggested by partment of THE T consisting of the w Y—, was appointed At the proper time liver the articles at the family. Mrs. C member, will con things from her own gadden the heart of Two Turkey Here is an assign low can take right room" of the Holide try-on. youngsters studying and fight loss, needs two in giving feast. An official of the service called up a partment. "I am wondering might be induced to feed the young set turkey at the the Thanksgiving. To contribute the would like to have two turkey. The o so grateful. "The turkey sh the Golden school, Th streets, care of M pal." Sixty-three Ad The Good Fellow yesterday, totaling sixty-three given, of the city, celebr of the city, celebr Good Fellow stories TRIBUNE goes.

Lyons School G. H. Wilkinson, a Township High School writes: "I am inclosing a is the contribution of the High school to this. This money was raised 30, when lunches were served by the girls raised by the girls. From a letter, I came this letter: "Having a desire work you are doing poor, I inclose my to mind the K. K. fan of your lessons a m dren, with but from come. If you can say \$3.1 would be d

But Anyw "If some one else say other similar at you think best, address of the fami follow up this con like amount each m months, and could other family, or would family, or would low department if d

Tha Chrysanth

SHE'S A BABY YET, BUT SHE'S A BIG GOOD FELLOW

Heart of Little Girl of 4 Goes
Out to 'Poor Folks' of Whom
She Is Told.

A little girl of 4 years has set an example to Good Fellows.
Day by day the Good Fellow stories have been read to her by her mother. Yesterday this little Miss Gervaise M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. of East Forty-ninth street, carried two turkeys to her mother and demanded to hear more about "the poor folks."

When the day's story was ended, Gervaise, perched on her mother's lap, sat silent for a spell, then made an announcement: "I wish I was a Good Fellow."

"If I was, I'd give half of what Santa Claus sends me to some poor little girl like me."

"If you will send the name of some child, I will see that her wish to be a Good Fellow is fulfilled," the mother wrote. "And I hope that this inspires other young children to share their Christmas with the least fortunate."

So she'll be a Good Fellow.
So it is all to be arranged so that Gervaise can be a Good Fellow.

An example of efficient Good Fellow work is afforded in a report received by the Good Fellow department from a group of earnest young women:

"Alpha chapter, Beta Alpha Sigma, has employed its last four regular meetings in sewing for the baby outfit for a family suggested by the Good Fellow department of THE TRIBUNE. A committee, consisting of the writer and Miss Edith F., was appointed to visit the family. At the proper time the secretary will deliver the articles and other comforts to the family. Mrs. Celia S. R., also a member, will contribute many pretty things from her own baby's wardrobe to gladden the heart of the mother."

Two Turkeys Needed Here.
Here is an assignment some Good Fellows can take right now. The "fresh air room" of the Holden school, where twenty-six youngsters simultaneously are studying and fighting against tuberculous, needs two turkeys for a Thanksgiving feast.

An official of the "fresh air school" service called up the Good Fellow department.
"I am wondering if some Good Fellow might be induced to help us, she said. We think it will take two turkeys to feed the youngsters. Unless they get turkey at the school lunch I am afraid none of them will have turkey for Thanksgiving. The teachers are willing to contribute the accessories, but we would like to have somebody furnish the two turkeys. The children would be ever so grateful."

Sixty-three Add to Cash Fund.
The Good Fellow cash contributions of yesterday, totaling \$292.17, came from sixty-three givers, coming from all parts of the city, suburbs, and the territory surrounding Chicago. The appeal of the Good Fellow stories carries wherever THE TRIBUNE goes.

Lyons School Adds to Fund.
G. H. Wilkinson, principal of the Lyons Township High School, La Grange, writes:

"I am inclosing a draft for \$50.87, which is the contribution of the Lyons Township High School to the Good Fellow fund. This money was raised on circus day, Oct. 30, when lunches which had been prepared by the girls were sold to the boys."

From a Good Fellow out in Roseland comes this letter:
"Having a desire to assist in the noble work you are doing to relieve the worthy poor, I inclose my check for \$5. I have in mind the X family mentioned in one of your issues—a mother and three children, with but from \$1 to \$1.50 a week income. If you can reach this family with my \$5 I would be pleased."

But Anywhere Will Do.
"If some one else is ahead of me, then any other similar case may be benefited as you think best, and I would like the address of the family so assisted. I will follow up this contribution with one of like amount each month for the next five months, and could furnish clothing and other things with the address of the family, or would send to your Good Fellow department if desired."

Their Christmas Cheer? It's All Up to You Good Fellows.

As you set about your Christmas shopping you might include on your list some of those unfortunate folks who will not have any Christmas if you don't. The records of the charities show that there is a greater demand for Good Fellow kindnesses this Christmas than ever before.

Every one of these cases has been investigated and the needs are known to be genuine, worthy of your consideration.

Mrs. A. is a deserted woman who does nothing to support her little girl of 7. She has worked so hard that her health has given way and she needs \$10 for rent, \$2 a week for food, and \$2.40 a month for milk. (Northwest district.)
K.—Mr. K. was injured in the mines a number of years ago, which resulted in loss of his hearing. The United Charities has had him examined and the doctor pronounced him incurable. The only work he is able to do is in the small city parks during the summer. He is sober and willing to work. His wife and four young children, ranging in age from 7 to 2, are dependent during the winter months. It will take \$25 a month to care for this family, but best of all a job that will employ him in the winter. (South Chicago district.)

P.—Mrs. P. is a deserted mother with six children, ranging in age from 14 to 3 years. Although not a strong woman, she insists upon working one or two days a week to earn a little for her food. She should have complete rest for a few months and will need \$25 a month to enable her to do this. What Good Fellow will assume this responsibility entirely or in part to help this little mother get her much needed rest? (South Chicago district.)

W.—This is a woman whose husband recently was placed in the insane hospital at Danm. He had been acting queerly for the last year and Mrs. W. was obliged to support him and their three little children, under 7. There is to be another one in January. His sister in Indiana has offered to clothe and shelter the oldest boy, and the United Charities expects to send him there soon, but will have to buy him some decent clothing first. The woman does janitor work for free rent and does some washing, which she will soon have to give up. She hardly knows what it is to have meat, and has endured great hardships during the last year. At least \$10 a month is required immediately to relieve her. (Southwest district.)

See This Good Fellow Record?
Humanity Reigns in Chicago.

TO INDICATE the extent of the interest in the Christmas Good Fellow plans sponsored by THE TRIBUNE the following record for last Monday, November 23, is printed:

Good Fellows' Personal Calls at Tribune Office with Offers... 30
Good Fellows' Phone Calls... 70
Christmas Offers by Mail... 71
General Offers by Mail... 81
Cash Contributions Totaling \$177 from... 86
General Appeals for Help... 46
Thanksgiving Appeals for Help... 45
Christmas Appeals for Help... 52

It is obvious that there are numerous Good Fellows in Chicago and likewise numerous opportunities for them.

SWAMP WOMEN'S WORK BUREAU

Have to Close Up Shop and
Try to Aid Applicants
Now in Hand.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

So great was the rush yesterday of women and girls seeking work that the employment center of the Chicago Women's club in the Stevens building will not be opened to applicants for two days.

The women hope by Friday morning to catch up on the work of the bureau and expect to place many of the women whose names have been taken.

More than 300 women were turned away because it was impossible to interview them. The doors of the employment offices were closed at 1 p. m., and no count was kept of those who applied after that hour.

Call for Volunteers.
A call had been sent out for more volunteer workers and a number of club women responded to help Miss Estelle Hunter, who is in charge of the office, and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, chairman of the committee. Among the women who assisted were Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Mrs. H. M. Cooper, Miss Katherine Jones, Mrs. Harrison P. Young, Miss Kilbourne Cowles, Mrs. W. H. Tyler, and Mrs. John Buckingham. More women can be used, if willing to do some of the work connected with the employment center.

Over 100 women looking for positions were interviewed. The greatest number wanted positions as seamstresses. Then came those looking for housework. The third largest group was made up of stenographers and women looking for office work.

Many Are Destitute.
A considerable number were found to be destitute and the corps of workers in the emergency workroom was increased to thirty-five women. A dozen more sewing

machines were added, making a total of twenty-five machines, which have been donated by the Singer, the White, and the Wilcox and Gibbs Sewing Machine companies.

Women who have no homes were referred to the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging House for Women. A room can be secured for 15 cents a night, or for an hour's work about the house. The home is at 2412 Prairie avenue.

Jobs in a Store.
One department store has come forward with an offer to employ a certain number of girls. It is the first offer by a commercial house to take on women from the club employment center. The club women ask other firms who can employ women to telephone them at Central 3325.

Most of the offers to employ women come from homes, where applicants for work will be given housework or sewing.

A World Form Clearing House.
Sups were taken at a meeting at the Hotel La Salle last night to establish an employment bureau to act as a clearing house for all employment bureaus furnishing work for women. The meeting was attended by women connected with the club employment center. In connection with the clearing house bureau there will be a vocational guidance department to direct women and girls to try for positions in lines not already overcrowded.

The women decided to direct all girls out of work who have homes away from Chicago to go to them until the present situation is relieved. It was decided, also that much of the unemployment is due to a lack of proper training on the part of women. It was found that in the last two weeks the number of positions offered to the employment bureau has increased.

Those Who Attended Meeting.
Those who attended the meeting were: Miss Grace Coulter of the Eleanor association, Miss Viola Partridge of the Immigrant Protective association, Miss E. J. Smith of the E. C. Smith Typewriter company, Mrs. Anna Dietrich of the Women's Vocational and Educational bureau, Miss Edith of the Underwood Typewriter company, Miss Helen Bennett and Miss Margaret Smith of the Chicago College Bureau of Occupations.

TO EMPLOYERS: HELP OUT STATE LABOR AGENCIES

Employment Bureaus Run for
Profit Now Dominate
the Field.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
You are the foreman of the shipping room in a big specialty factory. It is part of your business to hire all the men employed in your department. In normal times there are forty names on your pay roll. When orders are plentiful you have work for a hundred hands.

Within a week after you are appointed foreman a handsomely engraved card is laid on your desk. It is the first time the Smith-Jones Employment agency, represented by a well dressed and confidential young man, takes up only a moment of your time.

"Next time you put on any hands give us a chance," he says. "I am sure we can make it worth your while."

New Men on the Job.
A fortnight later orders are crowding, and you are told to increase your force by twenty men. You send word to the employment agency, and on the following Monday the new men are on hand.

Tuesday morning the employment agency calls up on the telephone and is told that the men they have sent are satisfactory.

"All right, sir," they answer. "You will hear from us tomorrow."

In Wednesday's mail a letter is delivered to you which is marked "Personal." When you open it a check for \$25, made payable to your order, drops out.

"We believe in favoring those who favor us," says the letter. "If you don't like the men we send you are at perfect liberty not to employ them. We want you to be always perfectly suited, and are ready to send new applicants to fill any vacancies. We inclose a partial list of our regular clients, whom we supply with all the help they need."

Check Looks Mighty Big.
Nothing is said about the inclosed check, but your weekly salary is only \$30, and the check looks big to you. You read over the list of regular clients, and conclude that if they do their business on a check basis there is no real reason why you should object.

That is the chief reason, as the men in charge of the offices say, why the Illinois State Free Employment offices are not more successful. They are free. They do not charge applicants for jobs a fee. They have no graft to divide with the men who do the hiring.

Suppose, again, you are an important official in a big construction company or some other corporation employing a large number of unorganized laborers. You have charge of the departments which actually hire the men. The foreman in direct command of the various working gangs are your appointees. You can fire them at pleasure.

What Chance Has Free Bureau?
If, by any chance, you happen to be a stockholder in the Smith-Jones Employment agency, what chance has the free state employment center to find jobs for their men with your railroad or construction company?

Meanwhile all the experts and authorities agree that the free state employment agencies are in the present circumstances practically worthless. Their chief business is to find casual jobs for a lot of men who don't want regular work. Incidentally they furnish salaries of \$1,000 a year to superintendents on each of the three sides in Chicago and in three or four cities outside.

The free public employment agencies have no way of advertising the fact of their existence. In Chicago they have been running for fifteen years.

Never Heard of Bureau.
A month ago the president of the manufacturers' association in a suburb of Chicago, where 35,000 men are regularly employed, was asked why the members of his organization never applied to the free state labor agencies for help. He replied by stating that he had never before heard of them. The letter of inquiry called them to his attention for the first time.

The manager of one of the free public agencies in Chicago has recently had some experience with the great demand for labor which it is often said exists on farms and in the rural districts generally. A farmer in Iowa, who had read of the large number of unemployed men

Offers to Share Christmas Joys.

Everybody Boost
and Make It \$5,000.



GERVAISE M.
This is little Miss Gervaise M., a 4-year-old Good Fellow, who wants to share her Christmas with some little girl that Santa Claus may forget.

In Chicago, wrote to one of the county officials.

Farmer Wants Help.
"Why don't these men come to the country?" he wrote. "We farmers are never able to get half the help we want. In this county alone, I am sure, places for a hundred men and fully as many women could be found."

The letter was turned over to the superintendent of the state labor agency on the north side.

He asked the farmer writing the letter to get down to brass tacks. He could supply just as many men and women as actual jobs at living wages could be found for. Would the farmer let him know just how many men were actually wanted, what sort of work was to be done, what wages were paid, would the applicants for help furnish references?

His Reply Is Lame.
To all these questions the reply was lame. It now being winter time, the farmer explained, the demand for labor had greatly fallen off. In fact, he couldn't name any of his neighbors who wanted a man just now. As for women, his wife was an invalid, they had seven children, and if the superintendent could send him a perfectly reliable and competent woman, who could do all the cooking, look after the children, and milk six cows morning and evening, he was prepared to pay \$2 a week by way of salary.

Meanwhile the regular free state employment agencies have convenient offices already established and opened; they have at least the skeleton of a competent organization. It would seem that with the cooperation of employers, and with certain reforms in their own methods of operation, a good deal could be accomplished to relieve the present emergency.

POSE AS TELEPHONE REPAIR
MEN WHILE THEY ROB FLAT.

Two Men Tell Mrs. O. E. Osthoff
They Are Sent to Fix Her In-
strument and Steal Her Jewelry.

Two men, posing as employees of the repair department of the Chicago Telephone company, stole jewelry valued at \$300 from the home of Mrs. O. E. Osthoff, 2922 Prairie avenue, yesterday. The men told Mrs. Osthoff they wanted to fix her telephone and she paid little attention to them, as they appeared to be working.

Negro, Suspected Slayer, Lynched.
Shiloh, S. C., Nov. 24.—Dillard Wilson, an escaped negro convict, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Ezekiel Trunk, a white woman, was lynched near here today.

Panama Legation's Exclusion.
PANAMA, Nov. 24.—The national assembly today passed a law which virtually places in the hands of the president power to expel all foreigners from Panama.

Deny College Frat Fight.
Fai Upston Declares It Has No
Chapter at Beloit; Where Al-
leged Row Occurred.

The National Greek Letter college fraternity of Fai Upston has denied the truth of a recently published item concerning an alleged fight between Phi Kappa Psi and Fai Upston fraternity members at Beloit college in Wisconsin. It is stated Fai Upston has no chapter at Beloit.

Table d'Hote
Dinner \$1.50
Thursday, November 26
1 to 9 P. M. in the
Celtic and Italian Rooms
Hotel Sherman
City Hall
Square
Chicago

Seventy-seventh Annual
Thanksgiving
Dinner

Since the first Sherman House was founded in 1837, it has been our custom to observe the Day of Thanksgiving.

Five successive hotels, bearing the name of "Sherman," have occupied "Hospitality Corner" at Clark and Randolph. And the spirit of welcome and good cheer was never more in evidence than in the newest and greatest Hotel Sherman. Come dine with us on Thanksgiving Day.

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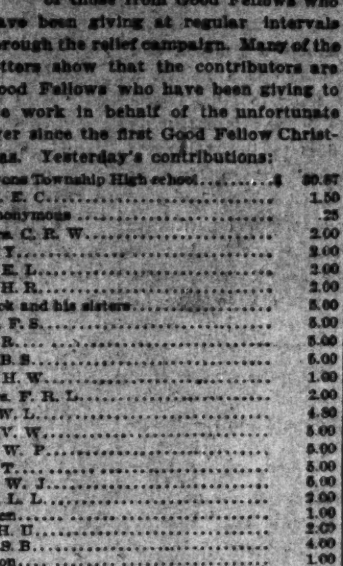
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Table d'Hote
Dinner \$1.50
Thursday, November 26
1 to 9 P. M. in the
Celtic and Italian Rooms
Hotel Sherman
City Hall
Square
Chicago

Seventy-seventh Annual
Thanksgiving
Dinner

Since the first Sherman House was founded in 1837, it has been our custom to observe the Day of Thanksgiving.

Five successive hotels, bearing the name of "Sherman," have occupied "Hospitality Corner" at Clark and Randolph. And the spirit of welcome and good cheer was never more in evidence than in the newest and greatest Hotel Sherman. Come dine with us on Thanksgiving Day.

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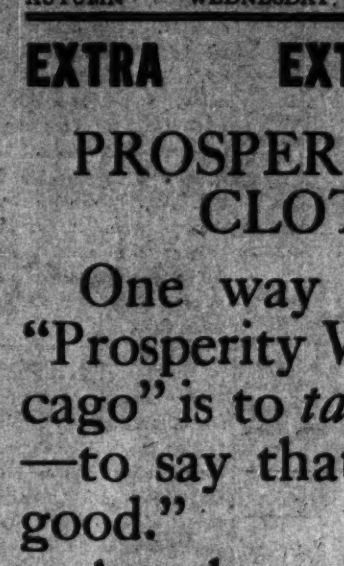
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Offers to Share Christmas Joys.

Everybody Boost
and Make It \$5,000.



GERVAISE M.
This is little Miss Gervaise M., a 4-year-old Good Fellow, who wants to share her Christmas with some little girl that Santa Claus may forget.

In Chicago, wrote to one of the county officials.

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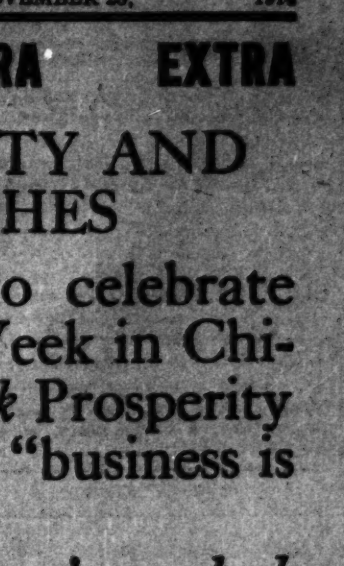
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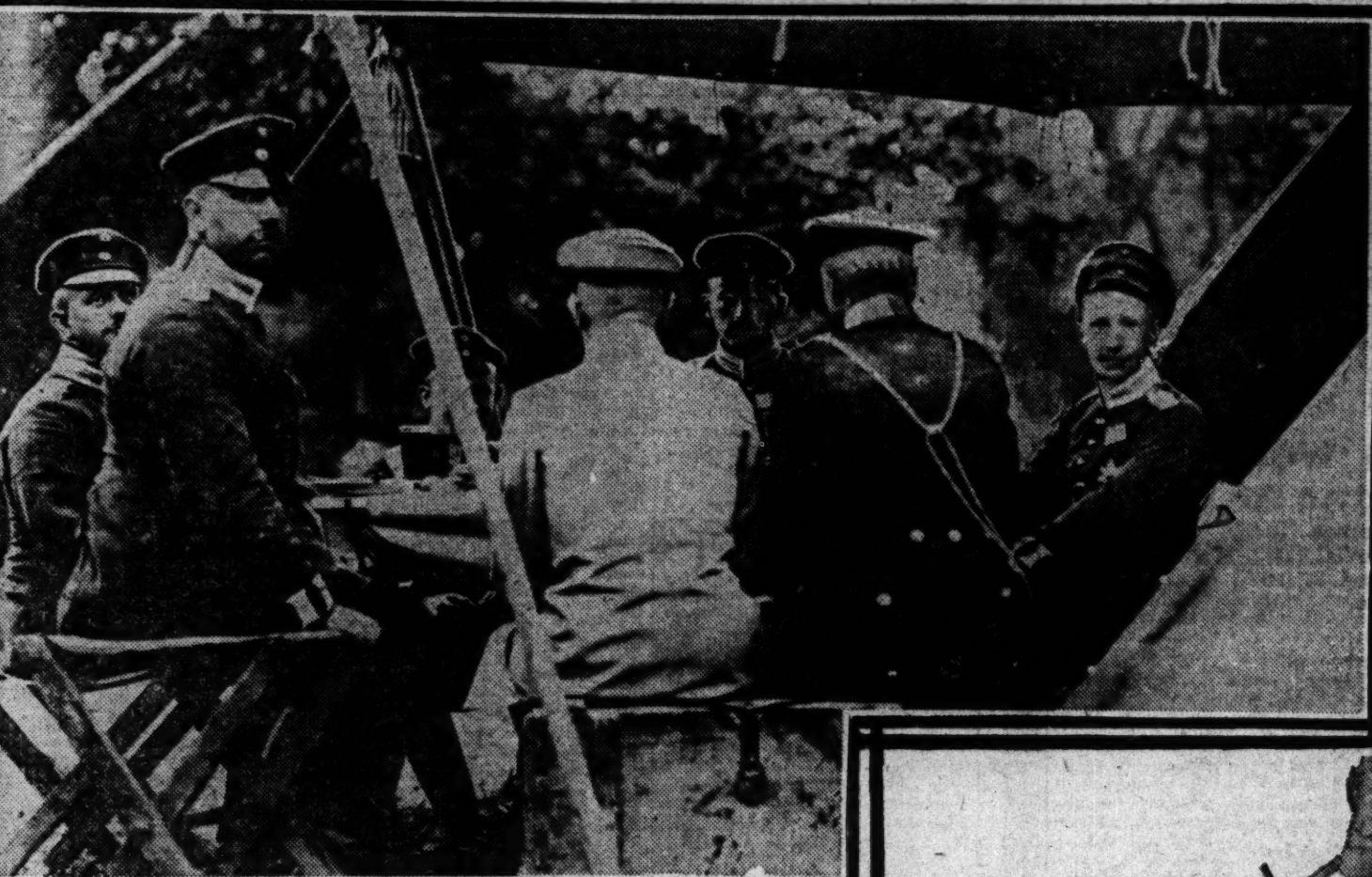
Snapshots of Germany's Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, at the Front.



GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AND KING OF SAXONY REVIEWING TROOPS—This picture of Friedrich Wilhelm was taken at his headquarters in the Argonne region. The soldiers passing in review are executing the famous "goose step," and are a part of the Ninety-eighth regiment of Saxony. PHOTO © 1914 NEW YORK TIMES CO.



GERMAN CROWN PRINCE WALKING WITH THE KING OF SAXONY—This photograph was taken at the headquarters of Friedrich Wilhelm. The prince is shown wearing the Iron cross and a Saxon order which has just been conferred upon him by the king.



GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AT VERDUN—Friedrich Wilhelm is here shown lunching with some of his staff officers. He is seated at the head of the table at the entrance to the tent at the extreme right of the picture. The group is more suggestive of a pleasant picnic party than of warfare. PHOTO © 1914 NEW YORK TIMES CO.



BRITAIN PREPARES FOR RAID—Practically the whole of the coasts of England, Ireland and Scotland have been mined as a protection against naval raids from Germany. The official news bureau announced a few days ago that an extensive mine field had been laid in the English channel and Straits of Dover. It's admitted the Irish sea and the west coast of Ireland are similarly protected. Additional safeguards have been given to the great naval bases in the Firth of Forth, the Solent and Dover channel. Protection on land has been provided, it was admitted in the Commons on Monday, by the creation of defense committees in every important seacoast point. Details of their plans are kept secret for military reasons.



SNAPSHOT OF THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN A PLEASANT MOOD—This picture was taken while the heir to the German throne was reviewing a company of boy scouts at Gruenewald just before he left for the front at the outbreak of the war. (Photograph copyright 1914, by Underwood & Underwood.)



THE CROWN PRINCE AND MEMBERS OF HIS STAFF IN CONFERENCE—Spread out before Friedrich Wilhelm and his generals on the table are a number of war maps. They are considering the plans for the next day's operations against the French forts at Verdun. (Photograph copyright 1914, by New York Times company.)

ON IT.

People.

addresses of the writers.

TEND CHIMNEY.
21.—(To the Friend of the tell me if the property est Twenty-second street d to extend the chimney order that the smoke will ws of adjoining house.

A. KAUCHER.
explained of has been inver- state that we have this day of said premises to extend the roof of building adjoining on J. C. McDONNELL, Fire Prevention and Public

LAKE STREET "L."
20.—(To the Friend of the ould like to have better lake street elevated rail- morning we have to wait utes for a train, and in e home from the loop we minutes. That is a rec- or bad service, and the ken "the better for prop- se homes are reached by elevated.

to H. HEMERSON.
118 North Central avenue. ning rush hour we run a es service and a six minute evence until after 8 a. m. In e the loop, we have an e- y five minutes from 8:15 to y six minutes from 4:30

OAK PARK ELEVATED IPANY.
21.—(To the Friend of the Inform me when the city l lights on Gladys court, nt and Western avenues. W. M. SALZGEMUELL, 10 South La Salle street, stalled on this street in the RAY PALMER, ner of Gas and Electricity.

LE.

bserve the day. I priced marks yesterday—65 t one place, 50 cents a r, and none to be had at H. B. R.

KS FOR BRITISH DIERS.
land, Nov. 7.—(Editor of Having been for several of Chicago, a member o of Chicago, and fairly eal to my many friends ch your columns. I have o the command of "D" ambridgehire battalion egiment—and we are France. As we are a egiment in Kitchener's yot so well equipped as iding army. Our need a large supply of thick a khaki woolen mufflers.

f Chicago who sympa- lies and regret the das- igium wish to help, they ting the mentioned arti- e sorely needed now that sign is commencing. If things are sent to my wledge same very grate- at they are properly dis- en. They will be more

at there are many who y knew how, and this is thy way. ill give this letter pub- ng you in advance, yours

ERT FORAN, Captain. " Company, Cambridge- Suffolk Regiment.
FIELD AND THE OF FAME.
ov. 18.—(Editor of The e is to be a hall of fame suggested in your paper, he name of Chicago's ne Field, be among the

to have forgotten hat ury will ever be due to lovers of children, and had a monument erected are ago.
THE PRINCE REMINOTON.
UNEMPLOYED.
ov. 17.—(Editor of The ling each day the "Good from the Association" pressed with the man- apart from the money toon in Sunday's paper, ty willing to work," the spot. Splendid it is ve their time, strength, rk for the relief of the and abroad. a deep further and d districts his serv- over by competent per- unemployed, as many as may be paid to do this re all so interested in splendid women could e plan that to me seems full of possibilities.

CHEMIST FINDS CYANIDE KILLED NICHOLAS BURNS

Contradicts Family Doctor's
Assertion Sheridan Road
Death Was Natural.

Coroner Hoffman yesterday officially announced that cyanide of potassium caused the death of Nicholas T. Burns, the ship chandler found dead early Friday morning in front of 4048 Sheridan road.

The announcement was made after chemist William McNally completed his examination of the viscera. A few hours after the body was found Coroner's Physician Reinhardt, who held the autopsy, expressed the opinion there were traces of cyanide. Chemist McNally agreed with him after a few preliminary tests. Then came the family physician, Dr. Thomas A. Crowe, with contradictory statements, pointing out that Burns was taking different medicines for various ailments, and asserting death from natural causes really was expected.

Chemist Stands By Findings.
But Chemist McNally stuck to his opinion, and asserted the only thing still to be determined was whether there was sufficient poison in the viscera to cause death. His final report says there was. That means when the jury reconvenes on Dec. 4 it will return a verdict of poison. But, an official pointed out, no one yet discovered saw the poison administered, and the verdict will likely specify "administered in a manner unknown."

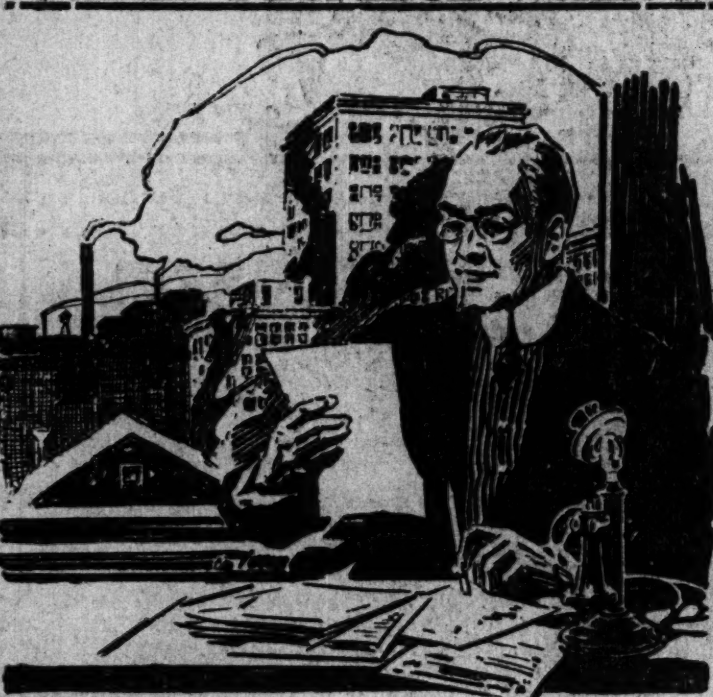
Police Capt. William W. Cudmore, who has heretofore held that death was natural now asserts it was a case of suicide. He sent detectives to interview the relatives again, hoping they might reconstruct their views because of the chemist's decision, but, according to Capt. Cudmore, the family had just returned from the funeral, and didn't care to be bothered. The detectives will try again today.

Seek Signs of Despondency.
The authorities interested in the investigation point out Burns had sufficient ailments to discourage an ordinary man. They are still hoping to find some one to whom Burns might have expressed his supposed despondency. None of the authorities will entertain the notion of murder. They say the only purpose of continuing the police inquiry is to gather up the "loose ends" and attempt to find his movements for the last two hours of his life.

One police report has Burns at the Green Mill gardens, conducted by Thomas Chambliss, at Broadway and Lawrence avenue, Janes A. Blake, an automobile starter, identified Burns as a man who had been in the place near midnight. Later, Blake changed his mind, and William A. Seaton, a Pullerton avenue saloonkeeper, who "may" be both neighbor and friend of Burns, said he sold him a drink of whisky shortly after midnight.

Optimist Leaves Jail.
Chin Kien, convicted of preparing opium for smoking purposes, was released from the county jail yesterday by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason. A month ago he was fined \$10,000, the minimum penalty. Having served thirty days, he cannot be imprisoned longer for inability to pay a fine for a Federal offense.

SHOP EARLY AND HELP KEEP PEOPLE AT WORK



Mr. Factory Owner—

The Christmas spirit is best expressed to your employees by making them contented and happy the year 'round. You can do much toward accomplishing this by providing proper lighting. Not only is proper lighting a safeguard against accidents, but it means more efficient work as well and consequent increase in your output.

Let us send an illuminating engineer today and your lighting system will be installed and burning before Christmas. If your factory is less efficient after four o'clock than it is during the day, our engineers can bring it up to par without a first cost.

Phone Contract Dept., Randolph 1280, Today

Commonwealth Edison Company
120 West Adams Street

New I. A. C. Officers.



FRANK H. MILLARD
ALBERT MACRAE

CROCKER LAND PROVES MYTH

(Continued from first page.)

until midwinter, when the sea is frozen over. It will wait until spring at Upernivik for the first Danish boat to convey it to Copenhagen. The report will then be cabled to New York from Copenhagen, arriving probably in April or May next year.

The only other word from the expedition is contained in a letter which Mr. Ekoblaw had time hastily to compose.

Plan Strenuous Year's Work.
These are abstracts from the letter: "I can't say, of course, what we will do. Mac has said that we must get back next year. Are planning a strenuous year's work for the coming season. Everything has thus far been eminently successful—exploration, scientific work, etc."

"Tell our friends that we are well and contented; that for another year, at least, we have plenty of everything we need to keep the wolf from the door of our igloo."

Mr. Rasmussen wrote Mr. Hovey last he had the story of the chief findings of the explorers' adventures, but that he considered it his duty to withhold it until MacMillan had a chance to tell it himself.

Donald R. MacMillan and his party sailed from the New York navy yard in the Diana on July 2, 1913, with plans for an expedition of about three years to be spent in the exploration of Crocker land. He was with Admiral Peary during the successful quest of the north pole in 1908-1909.

DUNNE STIRS UP PARTY QUARREL

Murphy Letter Arouses
Anger of Board of
Equalization.

MALONE HITS BACK.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Gov. Dunne today stirred up a Democratic party row when he transmitted to the board of equalization a communication from M. J. Murphy, chief accountant of the utility commission, assailing the board's railroad assessment.

As soon as the communication was read several members demanded the floor and the governor was denounced. Before the speaking began, however, a resolution asking the executive to appear before the body was adopted. The governor did not appear.

The burden of the criticism leveled at the governor was that he was "playing to the galleries" and that he was not acting in good faith in directing attention to the railroad assessment just as the board was getting ready to adjourn. If he had been in earnest, it was contended, he would have addressed the board earlier. He also was upbraided for trying to discredit the first Democratic tax reviewing body Illinois has had since the war.

Criticism Made by Malone.
W. H. Malone of Chicago, elected as a Progressive, was the most vehement of the governor's critics.

"The purpose of the communication is so apparent," he said, "that I would be negligent of my duty if I did not object at this time. This is no time and no place to comment upon the action of this board. We have been in session

day in and day out with a standing invitation at all times to the governor and to the public utilities commission to appear before us and give us the benefit of any knowledge they have on the subject of railroad assessment; but they have not appeared. This document was gotten up for no other purpose than to play to the galleries."

The governor wants to build up a Democratic machine in the state. I think the people of the state are capable of choosing the members of this board. The governor's desire is to make a nice, fat job for Billy O'Connell."

Record Suggests a Reply.
Dr. Charles Record of Chicago said some reply should be made to the governor, whose letter, he said, would stir up prejudice against the board, which, he declared, had been doing its best to comply with the law and had been working under disadvantages not generally appreciated.

George C. Telleroy said the board had been insulted and Marion Watson of Arthur expressed his indignation, and other members approved with applause and sarcastic asides directed at the executive.

It was not Gov. Dunne's own letter which stirred the board, but the communication of Murphy, which referred to the board as "the crummiest, most incompetent and incompetent body in existence today."

Given to Dunne by Quan.
The communication was addressed originally to James Quan, chairman of the state utilities commission, and was referred by him to the governor. In submitting it to the board the governor suggested that the body send for Murphy and have him place before it such facts as he might have.

Since the communication has to do with the work of the railway committee, the subject matter was referred to that body. It was the purpose of the board to end its work and adjourn tomorrow. Whether it will, in view of the governor's action, decide to reopen the railroad assessment question had not been determined this evening.

The railroad committee is at work tonight on a reply to the charges made by Murphy. It will submit it tomorrow.

CARDINAL CAVALLARI, FGE OF TANGO, DIES IN VENICE.

Patriarch Once Stopped Service Until Woman Covered Openwork Shirt Waist.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—A dispatch to the Haas agency from Venice says that Cardinal Ardicelli Cavallari, patriarch of Venice, died today.

Cardinal Cavallari was born at Chicago in 1849 and was raised to the cardinalate in 1907. He was noted for his simple piety. On various occasions he expressed himself volubly against the immodest dress of women and once said to have stopped a church service in order to make a woman worshiper cover her openwork shirt waist.

In January of this year Cardinal Cavallari issued an episcopal letter strongly condemning the tango dance, declaring that "only those persons who have lost all moral sense can endure it."

OBITUARY.
ISAAC W. BOYER, 68 years old, for twenty years a resident of Chicago at 1738 North Wells street, died yesterday at the National Soldiers' home in Milwaukee. Mr. Boyer was the father of the Rev. Claude D. Boyer of 1835 South Central Park avenue, pastor of the Millard Avenue Baptist church, and Mrs. Henry Kieffman, 6315 Kenmore avenue. Mr. Boyer was a private in company F, Seventh regiment, cavalry, during the civil war.

MRS. CHARLOTTE BAXTER GOODRICH, a pioneer of Chicago, died yesterday at her residence, 406 Roslyn place. She was 56 years old. Heart disease was the cause of her death. She was born in Janesville, Wis., and came to Chicago forty years ago. She was related to Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventor of the reaper.

WILLIAM J. FOWLER, head of the Aurora Silverplate company, died in Aurora yesterday. He was 50 years old. He was a Republican leader in Kane county and took an active part in the recent campaign.

Mandel Brothers

The men's shop—second floor

An important Thanksgiving sale of

men's higher grade
overcoats at
18.50 and 23.50

This event founded on a special purchase that brought to "the men's shop" five hundred coats from the foremost tailoring institution in Chicago. All these coats in new models and

most of the coats
¾ or ½ silk-lined

Included are the double and single breasted, form-fitting coats—the fashion so much in demand by the men that "dress young."

A positive saving
of 33½ per cent

A number of the coats in the chesterfield style and others of the more conservative models—every coat in this sale very distinctly—more

forcefully than words—shows every beholder it is a "pedigreed" garment.

Second floor.

A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT



Phone Canal Nine
The Edelweiss Line

Edelweiss
BEER

Phone Before Eleven
Delivered Before Seven

HESS

No furnace is more widely distributed and

more generally known than ours. We can refer to

thousands of pleased customers in every state in

the Union, besides Alaska, China, Japan and

other foreign countries.

We do not operate through middlemen, but

deal DIRECT with consumers, and give them the

benefit of dealers' prices. We install our

equipment anywhere or deliver them to the

buyer can do his own installing.

STEEL

We have a 48-page booklet on modern fur-

nace heating. It tells you why our service is

DIFFERENT and BETTER than ordinary fur-

nace heating, steam or hot water. Write or

telephone for one, and for our estimate.

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

8 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

Top Floor, Chicago, Ill.

HESS FAMILY ELECTRIC DISH WASHER

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Briggs House

Randolph and 8th Ave., Chicago

1300 FROM CITY HALL SQUARE

Location Most Central

200 Modern Rooms

Restaurants

Facilities

For Day, \$1 and \$1.50

With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Wardborough-Blenden

ATLANTA, CITY, N. Y.

John White & Sons Company

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Galveson

"The Winter Paradise"

Hotel Galvez

on the famous Seawall, over-

looking the beautiful Gulf of

Mexico, offers every conven-

ience and comfort to Win-

ter Tourists. Prices are most

moderate. Five minutes from

center of city. All outdoor

sports: Good Roads—Sun-

shine—Flowers—Dancing—

Tennis. United States Army

and Navy Headquarters.

Booklet for the asking.

DAVID LAUBER, Mgr.

Galveston, Texas

Windear-Clifton Hotel

Wash. D. C. and Wash. D. C.

Offers single rooms to business

men, and all the modern con-

veniences and service. Phone

Central 4200.

SILOXI, MISS.

Where it's Summer all winter. Year-

round sunny climate. For particu-

lars address Mrs. C. C. C. C. C.

SILOXI, MISS.

HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW

HEALTH RESORT

LESS THAN A HOUR FROM CHICAGO

MUD

BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR

RHEUMATISM

SCHEMA AND KINDRED DIS-

eases. Wonderful Results in a very short

time. Address all communications to

WAUKESHA MOOR BATHS

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

Open All the Year Round

Sulphur Lick

OPEN ALL THE YEAR

Spring

FOR HEALTH AND RECREATION

GO TO SULPHUR LICK

Ideal for your summer vacation.

See the beautiful hotel and summer

resort. The sulphur water is the

best in the world. The sulphur

water is the best in the world.

24 hours' ride from Chicago. \$15

per week. \$1.50 per day. \$1.50

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REPUBLICANS CAN ELECT A SPEAKER BY BINDING UNITY

Have One More than a Constitutional Majority at Springfield.

Republican hope of electing the speaker of the next house of representatives at Springfield now depends on the chance of getting all the seventy-eight Republicans into a binding speakership caucus. The complete and official returns show the Republicans have elected seventy-eight members, one more than the necessary constitutional majority of seventy-seven. There are but last minute changes Saturday by final ruling of the board of election commissioners in the returns from one precinct of the Second ward William Ostrom, Republican, may be declared the winner over John P. Walsh, Democrat, and the Republican total at Springfield will go to seventy-nine. On the present showing of the returns the Republicans have seventy-eight, the Democrats seventy-one, the Progressives two, and the Socialists two.

Even in Senate. On the basis that the state canvassing board will issue election certificates to P. C. Baldwin in the Eleventh district and to Henry W. Austin in the Twelfth district, both Republicans, the senate will be composed of twenty-five Republicans, twenty-five Democrats, and one Progressive, George W. Harris, a holdover. Republican legislators-elect interested in the speakership preliminaries have an ill-concealed fear that a speakership caucus may be impossible because of the wet and dry situation. Careful survey of the situation shows the margin is extremely close between the two elements, with the probabilities that the house will be split by two or three votes. The difference on either side of the capitol is so small that the experienced hands believe there will be no real attempt to pass a county option law and no effort to repeal the present township action act.

New Men in House. The house will be made up of new men. Only 60 of the 113 members of the last house are re-elected. Of the 60 the Republicans have elected 27, the Democrats 20, the Progressives 1, and the Socialists 2.

On the Republican side 24 of the 78 are from Cook county and 54 are from down state. The Democrats are divided 30 from Cook county and 41 from downstate. One of the Progressives is from Cook county and the other from Winnebago. Both Socialists are from Cook county.

Other Businessmen Represented. There are 9 real estate men, 7 merchants, 4 saloon keepers (3 Republican and 1 Democrat), 2 editors, 2 farm implement dealers, 7 merchants, 3 physicians, 3 publishers, 3 hotel keepers, 4 bankers, 2 salesmen, 5 clerks, and 1 each of the following occupations: Coal dealer, barber, mayor, paymaster, clergyman, and merchant, packing house product dealer, county superintendent of schools, cigar dealer, bond salesman, lecturer, grain dealer, dentist, sheriff, and city superintendent of schools.

No overt movement has been made by the Democrats looking toward a conference on the minority leadership, and in the meantime a half dozen candidates are in the tentative going.

The Democratic senators are to meet at Hotel La Salle Saturday to consider the situation.

VOTE ON VILLAGE HALL.
Forest Park Men and Women Will Decide on Forty Thousand Dollar Bond Issue.

Forest Park will vote on a proposition for a new bond issue of \$40,000 for the construction of a new village hall at a special election to be held today. Women as well as men will vote on the proposition.

A NEW MORNING TRAIN
FROM CHICAGO TO DENVER.
The Colorado Special, Via Chicago & North Western Ry.

Commencing Sunday, November 29th, the Colorado Special will leave the new Passenger Terminal, Chicago and North Western Ry., 10:30 a. m. daily, arriving Omaha 11:59 p. m. and Denver 3:00 p. m. next afternoon, via Chicago, Union Pacific, and North Western Ry. Returning, leave Denver 2:30 p. m., leave Omaha 7:40 a. m., arriving Chicago 8:45 p. m., only one night en route.

A perfectly appointed train with luxurious Pullman sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars, and observation cars. The Colorado Express, another fast train, leaves Chicago 8 p. m. daily. Double track, equipped with automatic electric safety signals all the way, Chicago to Colorado. The Best of Everything.

For reservations and full particulars apply at Ticket Offices, Chicago and North Western Ry., 145 E. Clark St. (Tel. Randolph 4221), Passenger Terminal, Advertisement.

Gold Sea
CHAMPAGNE
The Wine of Quality
Slowly matured and aged in the bottle.
Made in America
Celebrate Thanksgiving in an American way with American wine.
Insist on Having It
SPECIAL DRY and BRUT
Gold Seal Red—the best Sparkling Burgundy on the market
"All Wine—No Duty"
Sold Everywhere
Urbana Wine Co. Urbana N.Y. SOLE MAKER

Makeup of Illinois Legislature, Showing Republican Lead.

The following is a complete and corrected list of the membership of the Twenty-ninth General Assembly of Illinois, elected Nov. 3. It includes the 25 holdover senators. It is prepared from the official returns for the down-state districts and from the official canvass in Cook county, which, however, has not been proclaimed officially, and shows the election of Austin and Baldwin, Republicans, to the Senate, and of Walsh, Democrat, to the House from the Third district instead of Ostrom, Republican.

The political complexion of the two branches of the Legislature is:

SENATE		HOUSE	
Republicans	25	Republicans	78
Democrats	25	Democrats	71
Progressives	1	Progressives	2
		Socialists	2

Republican.		Democratic.	
Dist. Name.	County.	Dist. Name.	County.
18—Boehm, John J.	Cook	18—Boehm, John J.	Cook
19—Austin, Henry W.	Winnebago	19—Austin, Henry W.	Winnebago
20—Baldwin, John P.	Madison	20—Baldwin, John P.	Madison
21—Baker, Elwood	Hamilton	21—Baker, Elwood	Hamilton
22—Benson, Ole E.	La Salle	22—Benson, Ole E.	La Salle
23—Bentley, William H.	Livingston	23—Bentley, William H.	Livingston
24—Bippus, Frederick C.	Cook	24—Bippus, Frederick C.	Cook
25—Boyer, Thomas A.	Cook	25—Boyer, Thomas A.	Cook
26—Brewer, F. A.	Whitehall	26—Brewer, F. A.	Whitehall
27—Brinkman, William M.	Cook	27—Brinkman, William M.	Cook
28—Brown, William M.	Champaign	28—Brown, William M.	Champaign
29—Burt, T. C.	Macomb	29—Burt, T. C.	Macomb
30—Butler, William J.	Sangamon	30—Butler, William J.	Sangamon
31—Campbell, Thomas	Rock Island	31—Campbell, Thomas	Rock Island
32—Curran, Charles	Pulaski	32—Curran, Charles	Pulaski
33—Dahlberg, G. A.	Knox	33—Dahlberg, G. A.	Knox
34—Davis, James E.	Peoria	34—Davis, James E.	Peoria
35—Devereux, Thomas P.	Cook	35—Devereux, Thomas P.	Cook
36—De Young, Frederick R.	Clark	36—De Young, Frederick R.	Clark
37—Drake, Harry W.	Clark	37—Drake, Harry W.	Clark
38—Dugdon, Israel	Grundy	38—Dugdon, Israel	Grundy
39—Elliott, De Goy B.	Kane	39—Elliott, De Goy B.	Kane
40—Festerling, Emil A.	Winnebago	40—Festerling, Emil A.	Winnebago
41—Fieldstick, Charles L.	Madison	41—Fieldstick, Charles L.	Madison
42—Fitzgerald, Norman	Madison	42—Fitzgerald, Norman	Madison
43—Frankhauser, E. I.	Cook	43—Frankhauser, E. I.	Cook
44—Gardner, John J.	Cook	44—Gardner, John J.	Cook
45—Graham, William J.	Peoria	45—Graham, William J.	Peoria
46—Gregory, Charles A.	McLean	46—Gregory, Charles A.	McLean
47—Harvey, James	Cook	47—Harvey, James	Cook
48—Hamlin, Harry F.	Cook	48—Hamlin, Harry F.	Cook
49—Helwig, John H.	Cook	49—Helwig, John H.	Cook
50—Holaday, William P.	Vermilion	50—Holaday, William P.	Vermilion
51—Jackson, Robert R.	Cook	51—Jackson, Robert R.	Cook
52—Kasinger, Harold C.	Woodford	52—Kasinger, Harold C.	Woodford
53—Lanka, Simon E.	Kane	53—Lanka, Simon E.	Kane
54—Leach, William L.	Woodford	54—Leach, William L.	Woodford
55—Lea, Stephen T.	St. Clair	55—Lea, Stephen T.	St. Clair
56—Lynch, John F.	Peoria	56—Lynch, John F.	Peoria
57—Lytle, John E.	Winnebago	57—Lytle, John E.	Winnebago
58—Lyon, Thomas E.	Sangamon	58—Lyon, Thomas E.	Sangamon
59—McCabe, William R.	Will	59—McCabe, William R.	Will
60—Meents, Richard E.	Troquois	60—Meents, Richard E.	Troquois
61—Moore, John R.	Henry	61—Moore, John R.	Henry
62—Murphy, Hawkins O.	Perry	62—Murphy, Hawkins O.	Perry
63—Pace, James M.	McDonough	63—Pace, James M.	McDonough
64—Perkins, Edward E.	Logan	64—Perkins, Edward E.	Logan
65—Piercen, Louis J.	Christian	65—Piercen, Louis J.	Christian
66—Provine, Walter M.	St. Clair	66—Provine, Walter M.	St. Clair
67—Renthler, James W.	Madison	67—Renthler, James W.	Madison
68—Rothschild, Isaac S.	Cook	68—Rothschild, Isaac S.	Cook
69—Rowe, William	McLean	69—Rowe, William	McLean
70—Scanlan, William M.	La Salle	70—Scanlan, William M.	La Salle
71—Scholes, Robert	Peoria	71—Scholes, Robert	Peoria
72—Shanahan, David E.	Cook	72—Shanahan, David E.	Cook
73—Shurtliff, Edward D.	McHenry	73—Shurtliff, Edward D.	McHenry
74—Smekal, Edward J.	Cook	74—Smekal, Edward J.	Cook
75—Sonnmann, Otto C.	Macomb	75—Sonnmann, Otto C.	Macomb
76—Stanfield, Abraham L.	Edgar	76—Stanfield, Abraham L.	Edgar
77—Stewart, C. A.	Franklin	77—Stewart, C. A.	Franklin
78—Thon, William G.	Menard	78—Thon, William G.	Menard
79—Tice, Homer J.	Will	79—Tice, Homer J.	Will
80—Tomkins, Squire F.	Carroll	80—Tomkins, Squire F.	Carroll
81—Turner, Sederick B.	Cook	81—Turner, Sederick B.	Cook
82—Tuttle, Oral P.	McHenry	82—Tuttle, Oral P.	McHenry
83—Vickers, James H.	Perry	83—Vickers, James H.	Perry
84—Vernell, Charles W.	Hardin	84—Vernell, Charles W.	Hardin
85—Watson, James A.	Knox	85—Watson, James A.	Knox
86—West, Owen B.	Adams	86—West, Owen B.	Adams
87—Wilson, Harry	Wayne	87—Wilson, Harry	Wayne
88—Wood, Charles L.	Cook	88—Wood, Charles L.	Cook
89—Young, C. A.	Cook	89—Young, C. A.	Cook

Republican.		Democratic (continued).	
10—Atwood, John A.	Ogle	10—Atwood, John A.	Ogle
11—Barker, Elwood	Hamilton	11—Barker, Elwood	Hamilton
12—Benson, Ole E.	La Salle	12—Benson, Ole E.	La Salle
13—Bentley, William H.	Livingston	13—Bentley, William H.	Livingston
14—Bippus, Frederick C.	Cook	14—Bippus, Frederick C.	Cook
15—Boyer, Thomas A.	Cook	15—Boyer, Thomas A.	Cook
16—Brewer, F. A.	Whitehall	16—Brewer, F. A.	Whitehall
17—Brinkman, William M.	Cook	17—Brinkman, William M.	Cook
18—Brown, William M.	Champaign	18—Brown, William M.	Champaign
19—Burt, T. C.	Macomb	19—Burt, T. C.	Macomb
20—Butler, William J.	Sangamon	20—Butler, William J.	Sangamon
21—Campbell, Thomas	Rock Island	21—Campbell, Thomas	Rock Island
22—Curran, Charles	Pulaski	22—Curran, Charles	Pulaski
23—Dahlberg, G. A.	Knox	23—Dahlberg, G. A.	Knox
24—Davis, James E.	Peoria	24—Davis, James E.	Peoria
25—Devereux, Thomas P.	Cook	25—Devereux, Thomas P.	Cook
26—De Young, Frederick R.	Clark	26—De Young, Frederick R.	Clark
27—Drake, Harry W.	Clark	27—Drake, Harry W.	Clark
28—Dugdon, Israel	Grundy	28—Dugdon, Israel	Grundy
29—Elliott, De Goy B.	Kane	29—Elliott, De Goy B.	Kane
30—Festerling, Emil A.	Winnebago	30—Festerling, Emil A.	Winnebago
31—Fieldstick, Charles L.	Madison	31—Fieldstick, Charles L.	Madison
32—Fitzgerald, Norman	Madison	32—Fitzgerald, Norman	Madison
33—Frankhauser, E. I.	Cook	33—Frankhauser, E. I.	Cook
34—Gardner, John J.	Cook	34—Gardner, John J.	Cook
35—Graham, William J.	Peoria	35—Graham, William J.	Peoria
36—Gregory, Charles A.	McLean	36—Gregory, Charles A.	McLean
37—Harvey, James	Cook	37—Harvey, James	Cook
38—Hamlin, Harry F.	Cook	38—Hamlin, Harry F.	Cook
39—Helwig, John H.	Cook	39—Helwig, John H.	Cook
40—Holaday, William P.	Vermilion	40—Holaday, William P.	Vermilion
41—Jackson, Robert R.	Cook	41—Jackson, Robert R.	Cook
42—Kasinger, Harold C.	Woodford	42—Kasinger, Harold C.	Woodford
43—Lanka, Simon E.	Kane	43—Lanka, Simon E.	Kane
44—Leach, William L.	Woodford	44—Leach, William L.	Woodford
45—Lea, Stephen T.	St. Clair	45—Lea, Stephen T.	St. Clair
46—Lynch, John F.	Peoria	46—Lynch, John F.	Peoria
47—Lytle, John E.	Winnebago	47—Lytle, John E.	Winnebago
48—Lyon, Thomas E.	Sangamon	48—Lyon, Thomas E.	Sangamon
49—McCabe, William R.	Will	49—McCabe, William R.	Will
50—Meents, Richard E.	Troquois	50—Meents, Richard E.	Troquois
51—Moore, John R.	Henry	51—Moore, John R.	Henry
52—Murphy, Hawkins O.	Perry	52—Murphy, Hawkins O.	Perry
53—Pace, James M.	McDonough	53—Pace, James M.	McDonough
54—Perkins, Edward E.	Logan	54—Perkins, Edward E.	Logan
55—Piercen, Louis J.	Christian	55—Piercen, Louis J.	Christian
56—Provine, Walter M.	St. Clair	56—Provine, Walter M.	St. Clair
57—Renthler, James W.	Madison	57—Renthler, James W.	Madison
58—Rothschild, Isaac S.	Cook	58—Rothschild, Isaac S.	Cook
59—Rowe, William	McLean	59—Rowe, William	McLean
60—Scanlan, William M.	La Salle	60—Scanlan, William M.	La Salle
61—Scholes, Robert	Peoria	61—Scholes, Robert	Peoria
62—Shanahan, David E.	Cook	62—Shanahan, David E.	Cook
63—Shurtliff, Edward D.	McHenry	63—Shurtliff, Edward D.	McHenry
64—Smekal, Edward J.	Cook	64—Smekal, Edward J.	Cook
65—Sonnmann, Otto C.	Macomb	65—Sonnmann, Otto C.	Macomb
66—Stanfield, Abraham L.	Edgar	66—Stanfield, Abraham L.	Edgar
67—Stewart, C. A.	Franklin	67—Stewart, C. A.	Franklin
68—Thon, William G.	Menard	68—Thon, William G.	Menard
69—Tice, Homer J.	Will	69—Tice, Homer J.	Will
70—Tomkins, Squire F.	Carroll	70—Tomkins, Squire F.	Carroll
71—Turner, Sederick B.	Cook	71—Turner, Sederick B.	Cook
72—Tuttle, Oral P.	McHenry	72—Tuttle, Oral P.	McHenry
73—Vickers, James H.	Perry	73—Vickers, James H.	Perry
74—Vernell, Charles W.	Hardin	74—Vernell, Charles W.	Hardin
75—Watson, James A.	Knox	75—Watson, James A.	Knox
76—West, Owen B.	Adams	76—West, Owen B.	Adams
77—Wilson, Harry	Wayne	77—Wilson, Harry	Wayne
78—Wood, Charles L.	Cook	78—Wood, Charles L.	Cook
79—Young, C. A.	Cook	79—Young, C. A.	Cook

Republican.		Democratic (continued).	
10—Atwood, John A.	Ogle	10—Atwood, John A.	Ogle
11—Barker, Elwood	Hamilton	11—Barker, Elwood	Hamilton
12—Benson, Ole E.	La Salle	12—Benson, Ole E.	La Salle
13—Bentley, William H.	Livingston	13—Bentley, William H.	Livingston
14—Bippus, Frederick C.	Cook	14—Bippus, Frederick C.	Cook
15—Boyer, Thomas A.	Cook	15—Boyer, Thomas A.	Cook
16—Brewer, F. A.	Whitehall	16—Brewer, F. A.	Whitehall
17—Brinkman, William M.	Cook	17—Brinkman, William M.	Cook
18—Brown, William M.	Champaign	18—Brown, William M.	Champaign
19—Burt, T. C.	Macomb	19—Burt, T. C.	Macomb
20—Butler, William J.	Sangamon	20—Butler, William J.	Sangamon
21—Campbell, Thomas	Rock Island	21—Campbell, Thomas	Rock Island
22—Curran, Charles	Pulaski	22—Curran, Charles	Pulaski
23—Dahlberg, G. A.	Knox	23—Dahlberg, G. A.	Knox
24—Davis, James E.	Peoria	24—Davis, James E.	Peoria
25—Devereux, Thomas P.	Cook	25—Devereux, Thomas P.	Cook
26—De Young, Frederick R.	Clark	26—De Young, Frederick R.	Clark
27—Drake, Harry W.	Clark	27—Drake, Harry W.	Clark
28—Dugdon, Israel	Grundy	28—Dugdon, Israel	Grundy
29—Elliott, De Goy B.	Kane	29—Elliott, De Goy B.	Kane
30—Festerling, Emil A.	Winnebago	30—Festerling, Emil A.	Winnebago
31—Fieldstick, Charles L.	Madison	31—Fieldstick, Charles L.	Madison
32—Fitzgerald, Norman	Madison	32—Fitzgerald, Norman	Madison
33—Frankhauser, E. I.	Cook	33—Frankhauser, E. I.	Cook
34—Gardner, John J.	Cook	34—Gardner, John J.	Cook
35—Graham, William J.	Peoria	35—Graham, William J.	Peoria
36—Gregory, Charles A.	McLean	36—Gregory, Charles A.	McLean
37—Harvey, James	Cook	37—Harvey, James	Cook
38—Hamlin, Harry F.	Cook	38—Hamlin, Harry F.	Cook
39—Helwig, John H.	Cook	39—Helwig, John H.	Cook
40—Holaday, William P.	Vermilion	40—Holaday, William P.	Vermilion
41—Jackson, Robert R.	Cook	41—Jackson, Robert R.	Cook
42—Kasinger, Harold C.	Woodford	42—Kasinger, Harold C.	Woodford
43—Lanka, Simon E.	Kane	43—Lanka, Simon E.	Kane
44—Leach, William L.	Woodford	44—Leach, William L.	Woodford
45—Lea, Stephen T.	St. Clair	45—Lea, Stephen T.	St. Clair
46—Lynch, John F.	Peoria	46—Lynch, John F.	Peoria
47—Lytle, John E.	Winnebago	47—Lytle, John E.	Winnebago
48—Lyon, Thomas E.	Sangamon	48—Lyon, Thomas E.	Sangamon
49—McCabe, William R.	Will	49—McCabe, William R.	Will
50—Meents, Richard E.	Troquois	50—Meents, Richard E.	Troquois
51—Moore, John R.	Henry	51—Moore, John R.	Henry
52—Murphy, Hawkins O.	Perry	52—Murphy, Hawkins O.	Perry
53—Pace, James M.	McDonough	53—Pace, James M.	McDonough
54—Perkins, Edward E.	Logan	54—Perkins, Edward E.	Logan
55—Piercen, Louis J.	Christian	55—Piercen, Louis J.	Christian
56—Provine, Walter M.	St. Clair	56—Provine, Walter M.	St. Clair
57—Renthler, James W.	Madison	57—Renthler, James W.	Madison
58—Rothschild, Isaac S.	Cook	58—Rothschild, Isaac S.	Cook
59—Rowe, William	McLean	59—Rowe, William	McLean
60—Scanlan, William M.	La Salle	60—Scanlan, William M.	La Salle
61—Scholes, Robert	Peoria	61—Scholes, Robert	Peoria
62—Shanahan, David E.	Cook	62—Shanahan, David E.	Cook
63—Shurtliff,			

Thanksgiving Week Is Prosperity Week in Chicago

Business Needs Your Example—Buy as Usual

This is no time to be tight. Loosen up with optimism and money.

At bottom business conditions are fine. In spite of the war—or rather, *because* of the war—business in the Chicago territory should begin to boom now as it has never boomed before.

But the boom needs your optimism and *your* cash.

Do not deny yourself the things to which you are accustomed. Do not deny your wife or your children the things to which they are accustomed.

The farms and factories of America have produced wonderfully this year. Buy *your share* of the products of the field and mill.

Do not limit yourself to necessities. Buy the things that minister to the higher demands of your nature as well as the purely physical. Buy clothes and books and furnishings. Buy pretty gifts just as you have always bought them. *Buy as usual. Give to charity as usual.*

The degree in which luxuries are

recognized as necessities is the measure of civilization—in a man, a family, a community. Do not drop backward in the scale of civilization by lowering your standard of living. If there were a reason for stagnation we would be justified in curtailing expenses. But there

is no reason for stagnation—there is only reason for tremendous prosperity. The only thing that might prevent prosperity is the individual tightening of purse-strings—over-economy which is not justified by the real facts of business.

Buy things just as you would buy them if there were no war in Europe.

Start today to buy and tell your friends you are buying again as usual and

why you are buying. Your purchases in themselves will have a good effect on business but they will be more effective as examples for your friends. Buy proudly and spread the news of your buying.

Business needs the power of your example. Buy as usual.

(Sign This and Paste It on the Wall)

Declaration of Prosperity

Knowing that the basic conditions of business are sound and that Chicago should now enjoy as good times as she ever enjoyed, I hereby promise, by thought, word and act, to do my level best to help bring about the Prosperity that should be here.

To this end I promise:

To observe Thanksgiving Week as Prosperity Week—

To think, talk and act "good business" during Prosperity Week and after—

To buy necessities and luxuries and to give to Charity according to my means and my normal habits.

I make this promise for the sake of Chicago and America, for the sake of my business, my family and myself.

(Signed) _____

GOOD CITIZEN

TRACE
MISSING
MURDER

Reporters Find

Guest Van

of Aurora

DRANK, ASKE

(BY A STAFF C

Aurora, Ill., Nov.

McKain, a farm

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TRACE FARMER MISSING SINCE MURDER OF GIRL

Reporters Find Strange Hotel
Guest Vanished on Night
of Aurora Crime.

DRANK, ASKED FOR WOMEN.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)
Aurora, Ill., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—David McKinn, a farm hand, discharged from the farm of John Snyder at Plainfield, ten miles from here, has dropped out of sight. His disappearance was reported by investigators trying to piece together the disconnected circumstances and incidents representing all the "clues" developed since the murder of Miss Jennie Miller just a week ago.

The disappearance of McKinn was brought to light by the following sequence of events. At present there is nothing water-tight to indicate that the farm hand is anything unusual for one of his migratory lot and only the timeliness of it makes it appear as a possible connection with the Miller case.

A Strange Guest.
Jennie Miller was murdered last Wednesday night. For two nights before that a man had registered at the Burton apartments near the name of "J. E. Schaubel."

He drank whiskey in a number of saloons near the hotel and inquired of bartenders about resorts and women. On Monday night the man registered at the Burton apartments near the name of "J. E. Schaubel."

On the night of the murder the man paid for his room at 7 o'clock in the evening and registered from St. Louis which McKinn's handbag, was found on the Burlington railroad tracks near Benton street almost in the rear of the hotel.

Three days later newspaper reporters found the man in the back of the Free Methodist church near which the woman was killed two whiskey bottles, wrapped up in a paper bundle. The paper had been torn from about the necks of the bottles, as though whoever had taken the contents did so while waiting in the cold and without taking the wrapper from the bottle.

These bottles contained a certain brand of whiskey which is on sale at the Hutter & Kirch, located on the first floor of the Burton block. This circumstance proved nothing, but once more brought the search back to the Burton apartments.

Reporters on Trial.
Working on the "Pistol" registration, reporters went to that town, ten miles distant, in search of a "J. E. Schaubel." They found a Charles Schaubel, a married man, who works as a laborer on the farm of John Snyder, six miles from Plainfield. Mr. Schaubel, who has been employed on the farm for six years, proved readily that he had not been of the farm during the last month.

Schaubel and Mrs. Snyder were asked if anybody had worked on the farm recently who might have used or attempted to use Schaubel's name. It was recalled that a farmhand by the name of David McKinn had left the farm two weeks ago.

Ran Saloon in St. Louis.
"He came here about Oct. 23," said Mrs. Snyder. "We put him to work husking corn. He appeared all right here. He told us he had been in the saloon business in St. Louis, but had had business trouble. Then he said that he had been sentenced to a night in jail for some experience of his which led us to believe that he drank quite a bit, although he did not while here."

Asked How to Spell Schaubel.
"He used to call McKinn 'Schoop,'" said Mrs. Snyder. "We put him to work husking corn. He appeared all right here. He told us he had been in the saloon business in St. Louis, but had had business trouble. Then he said that he had been sentenced to a night in jail for some experience of his which led us to believe that he drank quite a bit, although he did not while here."

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These Dance Grips Barred. These O. K.'d by Censors for Municipal Dance Hall.



MISS JULIE KELLAR, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, AND MR. TROUT DEMONSTRATING AN "UNEXHIBITED" VARIETY OF THE WALTZ CANON, BARRED.

MISS BLANCHE SHANNON, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, AND MR. TROUT DEMONSTRATING THE LAME DUCK IN CLOSE FORMATION, BARRED.

MRS. CHARLES W. KAYSER AND PHILIP W. TROUT, DIRECTOR OF DANCES, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, DURING THE FOX TROT, APPROVED.

MRS. HAROLD R. DRYER, OF THE LAKE SHORE WOMAN'S CLUB, AND SIMON BENSTEIN, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, EXHIBITING 400 ONE STEP APPROVED.

MRS. EDWARD M. MEDELL, OF THE NORTH SHORE WOMAN'S CLUB, AND MR. TROUT DEMONSTRATING THE SCROLL, APPROVED.

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SPIEGEL WILL IS RE-ATTACKED

"Mystery Woman's" Relatives Say Crabb Got Estate by Fraud.

NOT HIS FIRST LEGACY.

Circumstances under which Christopher Columbus Crabb of 2545 Lake View avenue became the chief beneficiary of the will of Mrs. Mary Spiegel, which bequeathed more than \$100,000, will be aired again in Judge Winslow's court today.

Contesting relatives of Mrs. Spiegel, known as the "woman of mystery," are making their final battle to set aside the will.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs will endeavor to introduce testimony with respect to one other occasion when Crabb became the chief beneficiary of a woman in no way related to him. He is said to have received much of his fortune, estimated at \$1,000,000, from Ellen Williams, who was known in the half world as Linda Allen. Relatives contended that she was making their final battle to set aside the will.

Brothers Charge Fraud.
Brothers of Mrs. Spiegel, Cornelius O'Day, Andrew O'Day, and Jeremiah O'Day, are the plaintiffs in the present proceeding. They each received \$2,000 under the will, which, they charge, was a fraudulent instrument.

The case was called yesterday and a jury was selected. Attorneys Samuel C. Herren and Charles L. Daly represent the brothers and attorney Daniel L. Crutcher is counsel for Crabb.

"Mrs. Spiegel" was summoned to Crabb's residence on March 20, 1913, to nurse him through an illness," said attorney Herren last night. "We expect to prove she was given a drink of some kind and immediately grew sick. Our evidence will show that a drink was given by Dr. Baxter Miller and given to her by Mrs. Bertram Purington, who was the wife of one of the witnesses subscribing to the will."

Intended Estate for Kinsmen.
"We expect to show that it was the intention of Mrs. Spiegel to give her property to her relatives and that she had no intention of giving it to Crabb. We will present testimony that he had been delirious and insane several days before the will was executed; that it was made only a few hours before her death; and that the subscribing witnesses were not there."

"We contend that the purported will is a fraudulent instrument and that the signature is not in Mrs. Spiegel's handwriting. The name is even misspelled, appearing 'Spiegel' instead of 'Spiegel'."

The declaration in the case charges Crabb and others with a conspiracy to defraud. Crabb would not comment on the charges last night. On a previous occasion he said it amounted to "blackmail."

Mrs. Spiegel died on March 27, 1913. A chemical analysis of the woman's viscera revealed no traces of poison. Judge Cutting admitted the will to probate and Judge Pett, sitting in the Circuit court, to whom an appeal was made, upheld the will.

The contesting relatives then died a bill in equity, which is now being tried. Mr. Herren declares that the real test of the validity of the will is involved in the present proceeding.

ARREST NURSE; FIND BOY.

Police Take Woman Accused of Stealing Baby While Its Mother Worked.

Mrs. Ellen Schlager, sought for the kidnapping of Ralph Howe, 2 years old, 2541 Wabash avenue, was arrested last night at her home, 1590 North Montrose street. The child was found in the house.

On Nov. 15, Mrs. Mary Howe, the mother, hired Mrs. Schlager, then living in the Salvation army home, to take care of the child while she worked.

When Mrs. Howe returned home that night Mrs. Schlager and the child were gone.

CHURCH INSTITUTIONS GET SHARE OF LYFORD ESTATE.

Holdings of \$40,000 Divided Among Relatives, Friends, and Missionary and Other Organizations.

Seven institutions, most of which are connected with the Baptist church, and eight persons are beneficiaries of the \$40,000 estate left by Oliver S. Lyford, who died on Oct. 12. His will was admitted to probate yesterday.

Personal bequests are: Mrs. Francis L. Griffin of Omaha, Neb., a daughter, \$1,000; Oliver S. Lyford Jr., Englewood, N. J., son, \$5,000; Laura A. Thorne, 2022 Lake Park avenue, \$1,000; Alton C. Tuck, a niece, \$100; Hattie Norris, niece, \$100; Clara J. Coker of Princeton, Ill., \$100. Bequests are made to the following institutions:

Immanuel Baptist church of Chicago, \$250; South Michigan avenue, \$1,000; American Baptist Home Missionary society of New York City, \$100; Baptist Missionary Training school, 2909 Vermont avenue, \$100; Chicago Baptist City Mission society, 107 South Wabash avenue, \$100; Baptist Home Training school farm, Glenwood, Ill., \$100. The remainder is to be equally divided among the sons and daughters.

CRITIC OF POULTRY "TRUST" SLAIN IN NEW YORK MARKET.

Barnett Baff Is Shot Twice by Two Men Who Then Flee to Auto and Escape.

New York, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Barnett Baff, a poultry dealer who has been conspicuous in the market for several years because of his criticisms of the so-called poultry trust, was shot and killed today in West Washington market by two men, who escaped in an automobile.

He had left his office at 62 Thompson street to take a look around the various stalls just before 6 o'clock, and had turned into Thirteenth avenue when he was shot. There were many people in the vicinity at the time, but before they realized what had happened the gunmen had escaped.

The police were told afterward that two men had been seen running south in Thirteenth avenue to an automobile which stood twenty feet away with engine going. The two men leaped into the machine and were carried swiftly away.

It was learned tonight that the police and the members of the district attorney's staff who are working on this case hold to the theory that Baff was murdered as a result of a conspiracy among certain poultry dealers.

NO CHARGE MADE AGAINST GO-ED WHO STOLE JEWELRY.

Northwestern University Officials Defer Action Against Florence Uria, Still Held by Police.

Although no charge against her has been entered in the police books, Miss Florence Uria, the Northwestern co-ed who stole the pretty clothes and ornaments she coveted, still is detained in the home of Mrs. Nellie Wert, Evanston police matron. So far as official action by the university authorities is concerned, Miss Uria is still a student in good standing. Jurisdiction in the case, it was announced by Dean Holgate, rector of the Cumberook school of oratory faculty.

No reply has been received to a telegram sent to the girl's stepfather, Morris Yost, in South Omaha, Neb. Miss Uria told Mary Rose Potter, dean of women that Yost died by her when she got into trouble in Omaha a year ago.

Whether the girl will be prosecuted or not has yet to be decided. Many of the co-eds who property was found in her room have expressed sympathy for her, while others want to learn more of her doings before she came to the university.

Charge Man and Wife with Arson.
Joseph D. Miller and his wife, Frances, of 877 Townsend street, yesterday were formally charged with arson in connection with the fire which broke out in their residence Monday night.

CLUBWOMEN O. K. MODERN DANCES

Five Inches Between Partners Suggested as the Limit of Propriety.

"FOX TROT" PERMITTED

The modern dances were given a clean bill of health by fifty clubwomen who assembled in the offices of the city department of public welfare yesterday. It was the consensus of opinion that the programs of the municipal dances should include the fox trot, the waltz canter, and others "under proper supervision."

It was suggested that the West Point rule of five inches between dancers would eliminate impropriety.

After the meeting some of the society women demonstrated a few permissible steps and some "unexpurgated" ones. The latter will be barred.

Many of the women made a plea for Saturday night municipal dances. It appeared that the mayor had ruled against the Saturday night affairs because of the protest of clergymen.

Committee to See Mayor.

Mrs. Leonard S. Meder, superintendent of the department of public welfare, appointed Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, superintendent of the Juvenile Protective association; Mrs. David O'Shea, president of the Catholic Women's league; George E. McGraw of the Chicago Women's club, and Mrs. Charles W. Kayser as a committee to request Mayor Harrison to rescind the rule.

"I think it is a mistake not to have Saturday night dances," said Mrs. Britton. "If we could keep the young people home it would be a different matter. But there are three times as many children dancing on Saturday night as on other nights, and that means three times as many chances for them to get into the wrong place. You can have a good dance anywhere in the slums or in the red light district—if you have the right atmosphere."

Favors Saturday Night Dances.
"If you can convince Mayor Harrison and the federation of churches I am in favor of Saturday night," said Mrs. Meder.

Mrs. O'Shea voiced the only objection, but she withdrew it when she learned the dances were to close at midnight. She said she was afraid that late affairs would mean nonattendance at church on Sunday.

"After the dances are closed the chaperones should take a walk around the block to see that the young people don't go to vicious places," suggested Mrs. E. M. Meder of the North Shore Woman's club.

Mrs. Charles E. Merriam spoke of the movement of the Seventh ward branch of the Political Equality league to chaperone public dances halls. She urged the extension of the movement to include the city hall. Nearly all the women present agreed to act as chaperones at the municipal dances.

Working Girls Up to Date.
Mrs. Meder raised the question of the variety of dance to be permitted. "The working girls are very up to date on dancing," said Mrs. Kayser. "The waltzes and polkas are passed; the young people won't dance them."

"If we confine the program to the old dances the boys and girls won't come," asserted Mrs. McGraw. "We would defeat our own purpose."

"Half of the impropriety of dancing comes from immodest dressing," said Mrs. M. A. Weinberg. Mrs. Britton added that the chaperones should make it a point to be "properly covered."

Much Depends on Music.
"Good and bad behavior depends largely on the quality of the music," Miss Harriet Vittum of the Northwestern University settlement said. "I hope there will be fresh air, cleanliness, and closed galleries. It is so easy to steal into the galleries and make love."

Miss Kate Adams of Coulter house reported that the "five inch rule" was employed with good results at the Trinity M. E. church.

Club women who attended the meeting yesterday included: Mrs. J. J. O'Connor, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Anna L. Peterson, Mrs. J. W. Tupper, Mrs. A. H. Schwab, Mrs. J. L. Unger, Winifred Collins, Mrs. E. W. McCall, Mrs. D. Taylor, Mrs. H. R. Dwyer, Miss Blanche Chalmers, Mrs. Josephine M. Larrabee, Mrs. R. B. Ready, Mrs. Frank A. Morgan, Mrs. H. A. Meyer, Mrs. E. R. McCall, Mrs. Mary E. Toney, Mrs. T. O. Wallace, Mrs. Louis M. Toney, Mrs. E. W. Lee, Mrs. W. L. Woodruff.

Chaperons for Municipal Dance.

Mrs. Kellor Fairbank of 1225 North State street has prepared a list of chaperons for the second municipal dance at the North Side Turner hall, Dec. 3. They are:

Mrs. Hobart Chaffield-Taylor, Lake Forest.
Mrs. Robert McGann, 120 East Pearson street.
Mrs. Harry Channon, 1434 Astor street.
Mrs. Frank C. Letts, 110 Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. Thomas Webb, 5354 Sheridan road.
Mrs. Martin B. Hardin, Lake Forest.
Mrs. J. B. Casserly, 70 Bellevue place.

Mrs. Dunlap Smith, 2636 Lake View avenue.
Mrs. Charles A. Mair, 1515 North State street.
Mrs. George Tuttle, 5246 Kenmore avenue.

Mrs. Adolph Weiner, 423 St. James place.
Mrs. Thomas B. English, 3763 Rockeby street.
Mrs. Robert Palmer, 2634 Lake View avenue.

Mrs. Paul Wende, 944 Belden avenue.

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Engraved invitations to "The First Municipal Dance," signed Carter H. Harrison, mayor, were sent out yesterday. The dance is to take place Dec. 3 at Dreamland. According to Mrs. Meder's plans the following will be officially in attendance:

One social secretary.
One professional nurse.
Twelve chaperones.
Ten investigators.

SHOOTS SELF IN TAXICAB.

Edward Ludlow Attempts to End Life While Machine Speeds Over Bridge.

Edward Ludlow, a painter residing at 1708 North Park avenue, fired a bullet into his head with suicidal intent while being driven over the Rush street bridge in an automobile early yesterday.

For several hours Thomas Kane, the chauffeur, was held pending the police investigation. Kane picked up his fare at State and Twenty-second streets and collected \$2.50 to take the man home. There was a sharp report as the machine reached the bridge, but Kane paid no attention to it and did not know anything was wrong until he arrived at the Ludlow residence.

Mrs. Ludlow sent for physicians. Ludlow at first declared he had been stung, but later admitted the police say that he inflicted the wound himself because of despondency. His condition is serious.

DIVORCE BUREAU BALKS PLAN

Court Is Informed Husband and Wife Are in Collusion and Throws Case Out of Court.

Century Opera Company Gives "Madam Butterfly"

"MADAM BUTTERFLY."

CAST.
 Madam Butterfly, Cho-Cho-San, Lolo Ewell.
 Pinkerton, Cho-Cho-San's servant, Lolo Ewell.
 F. Pinkerton, Lieutenant in the United States army, Lolo Ewell.
 Kate Pinkerton, his American wife, Lolo Ewell.
 Sharpless, United States consul, Lolo Ewell.
 Nagasaki, Thomas Chalmers.
 Goro, a married high school teacher, Lolo Ewell.
 Prince Yamadori, Lolo Ewell.
 San, Cho-Cho-San's uncle, Lolo Ewell.
 The house, Cho-Cho-San's uncle, Lolo Ewell.
 Cho-Cho-San's mother, Lolo Ewell.
 The maid, Lolo Ewell.
 The cousin, Lolo Ewell.
 The house, Lolo Ewell.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

"MADAM BUTTERFLY," the Puccini opera which has been so popular in America, was produced at the Auditorium by the Century Opera company last night as the second of its repertory. The opera is one which every one expects to be harrowing. It has all the necessary elements, apparently, of the "gripping" dramatic. The poignancy of its tragedy seemed last night to have worn off to some extent. No handkerchiefs were visible.

It was not that the performance given was inadequate. The opera was for the most part well done by the singers; the stage pictures could not have been more appealing, and the scenic work did not require a better performance than was given it. Perhaps the lack of audience took away the joy of the entertainment.

Lolo Ewell, as Cho-Cho-San, was appealing enough to have won Lolo Ewell. Every action except her death seemed well thought out. The death, which usually takes place with oriental passion and dispatch behind a screen, became the conventional grand opera death—a dagger, a long, downward stroke, not too enthusiastically delivered, and a prolonged period of writhing. I prefer the other way, having the opera, and with the sword to prevent undignified. There are few absurdities in the opera—fewer than in most. The chorus provoked one smile during the performance. It, as couples and aunts of Butterfly, are called upon to sing after her marriage to Lolo Ewell. One imagines that an English translation of the Japanese equivalent of the German "pfui" is more or less exactly what the relatives are expected to express. The accusation which came from the chorus last night sounded like the shout of cowboys in a wild west show. There was no other opportunity for the gibes of the irreverent. Three new members of the company were introduced to the audience—Mr. Harrold, Mr. Chalmers, and Miss Elizabeth Campbell. All of them were cordially received.

Some fault might be found with Mr. Harrold's acting, which was more like orthodox grand opera acting than the other principals'. His voice gave place to an unusual degree. Mr. Chalmers' performance was even more satisfactory. Miss Campbell, as Mrs. Pinkerton, was chiefly decorative. The rôle required little singing.

Had the audience been larger the company would probably have given a more useful performance. "Carmen" is to be sung this afternoon for the first time.

East Seventy-eighth street announced that tomorrow the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Pearl, to Mathias A. Dalton of 2910 East Seventy-seventh street will take place at St. Bride's church, Windsor Park. Mrs. P. D. Dalton, Mrs. J. Dalton, Mrs. M. Dalton, Mrs. T. Dalton, Mrs. E. Dalton, Mrs. B. Dalton, Mrs. A. Dalton, Mrs. C. Dalton, Mrs. D. Dalton, Mrs. F. Dalton, Mrs. G. Dalton, Mrs. H. Dalton, Mrs. I. Dalton, Mrs. J. Dalton, Mrs. K. Dalton, Mrs. L. Dalton, Mrs. M. Dalton, Mrs. N. Dalton, Mrs. O. Dalton, Mrs. P. Dalton, Mrs. Q. Dalton, Mrs. R. Dalton, Mrs. S. Dalton, Mrs. T. Dalton, Mrs. U. Dalton, Mrs. V. Dalton, Mrs. W. Dalton, Mrs. X. Dalton, Mrs. Y. Dalton, Mrs. Z. Dalton.

The approaching marriage of Miss Linn and Mr. McCormick, who are the second of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Linn, their son Howard having married Miss Lucy Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair, last May. It is of added interest, however, to note that the service will be the last marriage in the present generation of McCormicks—that is of the family of the late harvest king, for young Mr. McCormick in reality is Cyrus McCormick III. His brother, Gordon, and his cousin, Fowler McCormick and Emmons Blaine, are still in college.

Miss Linn not only is well known to city's society folks, but Chicagoans in general know her with admiration. She has been most active in the Junior League's charities and the entertainments the league has given annually. In the old songs and dances program of last year it was Miss Linn who gave the clever reproduction of Lolo Ewell's dance. She has delighted in visiting the children of the poorer districts to give her dances for their enjoyment or to read to them, and most of the youngsters in the charity work of the hospitals claim her as their friend.

Mr. McCormick has proven rather more studious than the majority of the wealthy young men of today. Following his graduation from Princeton two years ago he went to Oxford, where he took a course and later joined a party of colleagues who went into the Nile region to make interesting excavations.

When in Princeton Mr. McCormick was responsible for a part of the book of one of the annual plays given by the college dramatists on their annual tour, and took part in several of the productions during his years at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks Lyford of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Louise, to Arthur Cobb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb of Cleveland.

The marriage of Miss Lighthouse Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford, to William Garfield Hannan is to take place tomorrow in Kansas City. At home after Dec. 15 at 6901 Kimbark avenue.

The marriage of Miss Cora Eleanor Kelly, daughter of John T. Kelly, to John Lake Campbell will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's father, 3248 West Monroe street. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Earl Lotan Manville, as matron of honor, and the bridegroom will have his brother, Thomas Campbell, as his best man. The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

A William Johnson announces the marriage of his daughter, Clara Emily, to Eugene A. Gillespie, which took place on Monday, Nov. 16, at Kansas City. At home after Dec. 1 at 4334 Vista terrace, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hoglund of 1013

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LON EWE and "TROUBLE" in "MADAM BUTTERFLY"

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Fears Jingoism Will Bring Japanese War.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"UNLESS the jingoism can be headed off by Congressmen Hobson's prophecy of war between Japan and the United States may come true."

This was the statement of Prof. W. A. Mace of Syracuse university, New York, at a dinner given last evening by the Japanese of Chicago in the First Baptist church, East Thirty-first street and South Park avenue.

"Hobson is a prohibitionist," Prof. Mace said, "but he has this one defect in his character—he is always prophesying war. This prophecy taken up by the jingos in the United States and Japan will produce war."

One year ago the First Baptist church gave a complimentary dinner to the 400 Japanese of Chicago. The dinner last evening was a return banquet in which the Japanese were the hosts and the Rev. Myron E. Adams and other invited persons the guests.

Advocacy and prophecy of peace characterized every address, with the exception of the note of warning raised by Prof. Mace.

Saburo Kurusu, Japanese consul of Chicago, and his American wife were present. The consul was toastmaster and made the opening address.

"This is the anniversary," he said, "of Commodore Perry's departure from Washington to knock at the doors of Japan. The date was Nov. 24, 1852. 'The relations between the United States and Japan have been cordial ever since. We have had the land troubles in California, but we hope to have them settled by reasonable legislation.'

"Some are alarmed lest we take the Philippines, how could we keep them? We cannot afford to attempt to take such a little bit of land at so high a cost. We hope to have peace on the basis of cosmopolitan love and universal brotherhood."

Matsu, Japanese girls, and a combination of song and recitation during which the audience rose and sang the Japanese national song was given by M. Angawa and his wife.

Others who spoke were H. Sanjuro Shimizu, engineer, Robert Schaefer, secretary of the American Peace society; Prof. Burton of the University of Chicago, the Rev. James H. Franklin of Boston, and the Rev. Myron E. Adams.

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Will Be Hostess at Sorority Reception.

MISS FLORENCE REYNOLDS



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MISS FLORENCE REYNOLDS will be the hostess at the housewarming and Thanksgiving reception to be given by the Chicago Alumnae club of the Beta Phi in their new quarters in the College club in the Stevens building on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Helmeck is the director and Miss Stock a volunteer teacher at the Settlement school which the fraternity maintains in the downtown district of Tennessee. The hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Middleton, Mrs. Arthur Beator, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. William Stout, Miss Mabel Abbott, Miss Nell Turner, and Miss Florence Reynolds.

Church Club Honors New Bishop.

The Fire Insurance Club of Chicago held its semi-monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Insurance Exchange building last night. One of the features of the meeting was the address of James H. Moore, head of the local agency of Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard. His subject was "The Old Days of Chicago." Mr. Moore has been in the insurance business continuously in Chicago since 1888.

The chiefs voted to remember Mrs. Frederick H. Green, the honorary commander in chief for life and founder of the club, with something substantial. Miss Edna Race will hold the "fort" at the Princess theater on Dec. 5 with a large theater party.

The Willard hall noonday meetings. The Willard hall noonday meeting today will be under the leadership of Paul Rader, evangelist from Pittsburgh. There will be no meeting tomorrow. J. S. Johnson will conduct the Friday session. The regular Saturday prayer and praise meeting will be held.

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Colony Club Names "Rebels" Successors.

THIS members of the Illinois Colony club held the "fort" at the Auditorium hotel yesterday. (In colonial language a "fort" is a meeting.) This had been called by Mrs. D. Harry Hammer, the commander in chief, for the purpose of filling the places of members who had sent in their resignations. Disagreement had been precipitated among the members when one of the Continental council refused to attend a benefit at Midway gardens last week. A place where "beer" is sold, she asserted, is not the proper atmosphere in which to practice philanthropy, and withdrew in connection with that particular charity.

Whereupon Mrs. William Earle of 3742 Grand boulevard, who had planned the function at Midway gardens as Connecticut chief, resigned from the Continental council. Some of the Connecticut members departed with their chief.

"It is no more improper to go to a garden where beer is sold than to a hotel where all kinds of liquors are to be had," said Mrs. Earle.

Whole resignations were expected from the Connecticut colony, but they did not come, according to the commander in chief yesterday, before going into deliberations with her chiefs and council.

Reporters were requested to remain outside during these deliberations, which continued from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until 2 in the afternoon. At the end of that time the commander in chief consented to an interview.

"I should have attended the tea at the Midway gardens," said Mrs. Hammer. "Twenty years ago I had a different point of view and should have refused. However, when a member of the council objected to going to the gardens where 'beer' is sold, I respected that point of view of twenty years ago that I had once had."

"I asked that the entertainment proceed without the presence of the Continental council," Mrs. Earle said that she had been insulted and resigned. Her mother, Mrs. J. Barnes, also withdrew, and one other member. Four others were transferred to the Illinois colony. As there are more than 400 members, the resignations of a few are expected from time to time, as in other societies.

Mrs. J. J. McCutchan of 2025 Hyde Park boulevard was elected the new Continental chief to replace Mrs. Earle.

The Fire Insurance Club of Chicago held its semi-monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Insurance Exchange building last night. One of the features of the meeting was the address of James H. Moore, head of the local agency of Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard. His subject was "The Old Days of Chicago." Mr. Moore has been in the insurance business continuously in Chicago since 1888.

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Will Assist at Harvest Party.

MISS MARY OTOOLE



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MISS MARY OTOOLE will assist at the harvest party to be given by the Hyde Park council, Knights of Columbus, tomorrow evening in the Westwell hall, Blackstone avenue and East Fifty-fifth street. Several live turkeys will be distributed among the guests. Miss Mary OTOOLE is one of the members of the National Daughters of Isabella who will assist.

Tells of Old Days of Chicago.

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School Trustees Jest Over "Jail Terms."

SOME "unpublished stories" of school trustees were told yesterday at a dinner given by Charles S. Peterson for Peter Peterson, the retiring president of the board of education. The guests at the dinner, which was at the Chicago Athletic association, were the members of the board, Sup't. Ella Flegg Young, first assistant John D. Shoop, and Secretary Lewis H. Larson.

Ralph C. Otis told a story on the host. "After we were sentenced to jail last spring by Judge Cook," said Mr. Otis, "Mr. Peterson was one of the saddest looking school trustees incarcerated in the judge's chambers. Apparently he was thinking of his spotless reputation in Stockholm."

"Cheer up," I said to him. "You're no worse off than the rest of us. I've got a wife and children as well as you to bear the disgrace." "It's all right about the wife and children," replied Mr. Peterson, "but they won't understand it in Sweden."

Mr. Reinberg was enlightened by Mr. Otis. William Reinberg, Mr. Peterson, Mrs. Young, Mr. Shoop and Mr. Larson. Mr. Reinberg said he regretted severing his connection with the school board. He said he would attempt to serve the citizens of Chicago in his position as president of the county board to the best of his ability, as he had done as president of the school board.

All the members of the board were present except Jacob M. Loeb and John A. Metz, who are out of town. Dean W. T. Sumner, who also was invited, was not present because of absence from the city. At the close of

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